



Township Earns \$15,000 from Recycling As County Sets Mandatory System...	3
Borough Resident Wants to Buy Dinky; Seeks Public Support.....	5
Weekend, Afternoon Activities Planned By Five Area Middle Schools.....	7
Busy Area Executives Make Increasing Use of Helicopter Flights.....	22
A Pioneering Piano Teacher's Methods Popular for Three Decades.....	1B
If Pitching Holds Up, Tiger Nine Could Win Second Straight EIBL Title...	16B

VOL. XL, NO. 52

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## Housing Development to Break Up Another Lovely Township Estate

The Clark property at the foot of Bayard Lane, one of Princeton's few remaining estates and some of its loveliest land, has been purchased by Design Interface.

The purchase price for 78 acres, including three ponds, guest house, swimming pool and main house was \$2.3 million. The property was for many years the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, who sold it in August, 1983, to Walter Slawski, an insurance magnate who has since moved to California. The purchase price in 1983 was \$920,000.

Design Interface is the development subsidiary of the Hillier Group Architects and Planners. The firm, which developed the nearby Knox property as The Glen, has filed three alternative site plans with the Planning Board for this new acquisition, which it plans to call Mountain Lakes. At the turn of the century, the ponds on the property were the source of ice that was cut in huge blocks, stored and delivered by horse and wagon to Princeton homes by the Mountain Lakes Ice Company.

The plans note "the unusual beauty of this site," which is wooded, fenced and tucked away in the heart of the Township. Community Park North borders the long driveway leading to the main house. The property is also bounded on the north by the 18th-century farmstead known as Tusculum, built by John Witherspoon, Scottish clergyman, sixth president of the College of New Jersey and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Coventry Farm, truly the last remaining undeveloped farm estate, surrounds it on the west, and to the south are the private homes along Mountain Avenue and Henderson Place.

Mountain Brook, which feeds the man-made Community Park pond, forks within the southern portion of the property. In places

Continued on Page 21

## Group Organizing To Oppose Garage

Borough residents opposed to the new five-story Borough garage proposed for Tulane and Spring Streets have begun to lay the groundwork for a referendum on the garage's construction.

Ann McGoldrick, one of the leaders of the anti-garage group, said that preparations for a referendum have begun, although the group would prefer to encourage Borough Council to rethink the garage planning.

"There is a short time frame between the passage of a bond ordinance and the filing of a referendum," she said. "We want to have everything ready should the Borough pass an ordinance which obligates it to indebtedness."

Signatures of ten percent of Borough property owners are required to get a referendum on the

Continued on Next Page

## Conversion of Warehouse Proposed Into Two Apartments and an Office

A proposal to convert a three-story warehouse off Nassau Street to an office with two single-floor apartments above came before the Planning Board last week. Problems of access and fire protection were briefly touched upon before the board called an 11 p.m. curfew, and the application was continued to the next meeting on Thursday, March 20, at 7:30.

Little-known and out of sight of those hustling along Nassau Street, the warehouse is located behind PJ's Pancake house, on the same 37 by 100-foot lot. It is accessible from a narrow alley running between the restaurant and the Bainbridge House headquarters of the Historical Society.

The conversion is being proposed by Princeton International Properties, which owns PJ's and a number of other commercial and residential income-producing properties in Princeton. Principals of Princeton International Properties are Martin and

Margaret Tuchman of 633 Prospect Avenue.

The property received Planning Board approval in 1979 for a similar conversion involving office use on the ground floor and two duplex apartments above. Ken Ostheim, owner of Century 21-Carnegie Realty, held an option on the property, which he planned to subdivide. The warehouse was at the time being used by Kingston-Princeton Plumbing.

With James Britt as his attorney, Mr. Ostheim received Planning Board subdivision approval and was granted parking and bulk variances in

Continued on Page 20

## Borough Tax Increase Mainly for Sewer Costs

The \$8.7 million municipal budget for 1986 was expected to be introduced at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 11. The tax rate will rise ten percent from last year, from 50 to 55 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The total 1986 property tax bill (including municipal, school and county taxes) for the owner of a Borough home assessed at \$100,000 would be \$180 more than last year. The increase on a house assessed at \$150,000 would be \$270. And the owner of a home valued at \$200,000 would pay \$360 more than last year.


The preliminary budget introduced last month showed a 15 percent tax jump, to 57.5 cents. This was changed, said Borough Administrator Mark Gordon, because the school and county tax rose some 2.5 cents from original estimates. Mayor and Council felt, said Mr. Gordon, that a 15 percent municipal hike would be too high given the increase in the other rates. Additional surplus was included in the budget to lower the rate.

Continued on Next Page



NORTHERN MAINE? NO, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: It might be a picture of a lake in Maine, but this bucolic scene is "just five minutes from Palmer Square," as the real estate ads like to say. And the value of real estate being what it is in Princeton these

days, another of the few remaining estates in the Township will be broken up into smaller lots and developed, pending approval by the Planning Board. The 78-acre parcel lies north of Mountain Avenue, and next to Community Park. (Craig C. Stuart photo)



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## Garage

Continued from Page 1

ballot. Mrs. McGoldrick said that 25 to 30 people have already volunteered to take the petitions around town, and that others have been in touch with her on the subject.

Commenting on plans for the garage, Palmer Square Vice President Gary Green said that the Palmer Square garage at Chambers and Hulfish Streets is not fully utilized.

"Intuitively," said Mr. Green, "I think there might be a need for a garage in four years, but it really requires a sophisticated study."

Although there have been several such studies in the past, Mr. Green said that none had been made since the construction of the 560-car Collins garage. Nor has the potential impact of the firm's planned second garage, with 440 spaces, been evaluated.

"There's plenty of parking in Princeton," said Mr. Green. "If there were another garage in town it would cause problems for two people [Borough and Palmer Square] instead of one."

## Borough Budget

Continued from Page 1

The current estimated school tax rate for Borough property owners is \$1.17; the county rate is 96 cents. This adds up to an increase of 7.2 percent in the total property tax.

Mainly Sewer Costs. This year's budget of \$8.7 million is nearly a million dollars higher than last year's \$7.8 million budget. Most of the increase, said Mr. Gordon, resulted from increased sewer costs. This includes a figure of \$375,000 for the capital improvement fund (of which \$300,000 goes to sewers) and \$242,000 for sewer line rehabilitation.

The budget includes a six percent across-the-board increase in salaries. However, final figures are not fixed because negotiations with the two Borough unions are still under way.

The cost of insurance for the Borough has jumped \$136,000, the library \$51,000, and funds for senior citizens have risen

## INDEX

Art.....	12B
Business.....	23
Calendar of the Week.....	14B
Classified Ads.....	26-44
Club News.....	13B
Current Cinema.....	4B
Engagements.....	9B
Health Concerns.....	19
Mailbox.....	15B
Music.....	6B
New to Us.....	10B
Obituaries.....	25
Religion.....	24
Sports.....	16B
Theatres.....	2B
Topics of the Town.....	3
Trenton Roundup.....	4

\$23,000.

There has also been a shift in the percentage of joint operating expenses between Borough and Township, with the Borough's portion of these expenses rising from 35 to 37 percent.

A public hearing and vote on the 1986 budget is scheduled for the April 8 meeting of Borough Council.

—Myroa K. Bearse

## Company Sues Hopewell Over Denial of Variance

S.T. Peterson Co. Inc. has filed a new lawsuit in its attempt to build a 165,000-square-foot office building on property it owns at the corner of Elm Ridge and Carter Roads.

Filed in Mercer County Superior Court, the suit challenges as "arbitrary and capricious" the Hopewell Township Zoning Board's decision not to grant a variance permitting the office structure as a conditional use in the residential zone. It also charges that Hopewell Township Committee acted unconstitutionally when it changed the zoning ordinance in 1980 to require a minimum of 100 acres of contiguous land as one of the conditions for conditional office use.

S.T. Peterson purchased 85 acres of what was called the Nelson tract in 1974. Approximately 40 acres of the tract lie in Hopewell, the remaining 45 in Lawrence Township. The construction firm has been endeavoring to develop the land for more than a decade, initially as residential, but since 1979 as an office complex. Applications have been before Lawrence and Hopewell zoning and planning boards and in the courts.

The most recent hearing before the Hopewell Township Zoning Board was ordered by Superior Court Judge Paul S. Levy, after S.T. Peterson challenged its denial of the office use variance and charged that the members of the board were adversely disposed toward the development. In ordering a new hearing by a board made up of many new members, Judge Levy reserved decision on the issue of the constitutionality of rezoning the tract while the application was pending.

Having been represented by Princeton attorney William T. Sutphin throughout much of this history, S.T. Peterson has hired a new attorney for this new round. He is Thomas R.

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Farino Jr. of Cranbury who appears regularly before Middlesex County and South Brunswick boards on development issues.

The S.T. Peterson office building has been vigorously opposed by neighbors in both Hopewell and Lawrence Townships on grounds of precedent, traffic generation, scarce water table depletion, inability of the tract to be sewered and reduction of residential property values. The 165,000-square-foot office building was also opposed by the Lawrence Township municipality on many of the same grounds.

Attorneys for Hopewell Township, the Hopewell Township Zoning Board, the neighbors organized as the Elm Ridge Defense Fund, and Lawrence Township have all been given copies of the complaint filed in Mercer County Superior Court. They have 20 days in which to file an answer.

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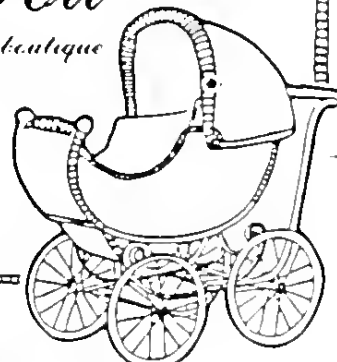
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## Township Nets \$15,880 from Recycled Items; County Plans Curb-side Recycling Collection

The Borough may have its parking meters, but the Township has a recycling shed.

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, the recycling shed at the Princeton Shopping Center has the highest volume of all recycling centers in Mercer County. Moreover, the revenue it brings the Township under the state's incentive Recycling Tonnage Grant Program — while not up to the \$170,000 that the Borough reportedly collects from parking meters — has more than doubled each year since the act was passed in 1982.

In 1982, the Township received \$3,000 from 260 tons of recycled newspaper and 131 tons of glass. The next year, the newspaper tonnage doubled, glass declined by half, but corrugated paper and leaves were added for a grant total of \$7,916.

In 1984, black top, old tires, old oil and hi-grade paper joined the list of recycled items, and the Township received a grand total of \$15,880. To qualify for this amount, the municipality was credited for 539 tons of newspaper, 123 tons of glass, 635 tons of blacktop, 2,229 tons of leaves, 14 tons of old tires, 38 tons of old oil, 60 tons of corrugated paper, and 439 tons of hi-grade paper.

Where It All Goes. According to Mr. Kiser, leaves from the Township's annual fall leaf clean-up are trucked to Princeton Nurseries, where they are turned into mulch and compost. The glass is taken to the former Tiger Bus Line garage at the foot of John Street that is owned by the Township, where it is pulverized by front loader and scooped up for transfer to the Brockway glass manufacturing plant in Freehold.

Newspapers pile up in the big red trailer provided by Garden State Paper Co. of north Jersey so rapidly that the trailer has to be hauled away on the average of every four days, Mr. Kiser says. Brown paper bags and magazines are presently not recyclable and are disposed of by C&R Waste of Trenton.

The preliminary 1985 figures show 667 tons of newspaper recycled, 153 tons of glass, 1,875 tons of leaves, 355 tons of cor-

rugated (a sixfold increase), 16 tons of old tires, 37 tons of old oil and 328 tons of hi-grade paper. The 1982 Recycling Act was amended in October of 1985 to allow the award of grants based on total tons recycled, and not just on the increase in tonnage over the previous year.

The 1985 payment is to be estimated at \$4 per ton, but the total dollar amount the Township will receive has not yet been calculated.

Borough residents may also be taking advantage of the Township's convenient recycling shed, with Bob Clynes in attendance on the Township payroll to help with heavy bundles. Mr. Kiser says that based on the continuing growth in volume over the three year span, he plans to pursue the matter of instituting aluminum recycling as well.

### TOPICS Of The Town

County Plans. Last week Mr. Kiser and Township Administrator James Pascale met with Mercer County authorities to discuss the county's recycling plans. The Township will be allowed to continue the operation, Mr. Kiser reports, and in addition the County is interested in purchasing its recycled materials.

Mercer County is proposing to institute a county-wide mandatory recycling program which could be in effect by early 1987. The proposed program would require every municipality to adopt a curb-side collection system for paper, bottles and cans, as well as certain plastics.

As drafted by the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MICA), the program calls for twice-a-month collection from single-family dwellings in all 13 municipalities throughout the County. Collection from multi-family dwellings and commercial establishments are planned for a later date.

Homeowners would be required to separate recyclables into two categories: paper and cardboard, and bottles, cans and plastic beverage containers. Homeowners would not be required to peel labels, or

separate the bottles, cans or plastic beverage containers by type or color.

The MICA proposes to purchase eight truck-trailer units in which to collect the recyclables and it would build a \$1 million processing plant near a rail spur or a freightyard. The trucks and the processing plant would be operated, in part, by handicapped workers.

The program is projected to pay for itself, to reduce the need for landfill space and to cut the County's bill for disposal of solid waste by nearly \$2.5 million. The MICA projects an annual surplus of \$330,000.

Township Option. According to Mr. Kiser, Township residents would have a choice, now that the County authorities have agreed to let the recycling shed continue in operation. They could either continue to take their recyclables to the shed, or leave materials at the curb or the end of their driveways for County pick-up.

The County goal is to reduce the amount of solid waste destined for landfill by 22 percent. Mr. Kiser says that Princeton Township has already achieved a reduction of 12-15 percent of its solid waste volume, or 50 percent of the County goal.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Rise in Parking Fines Is Discussed By Council

Borough Council has come up with some changes in the new parking fine schedule recommended by Judge Russell Annich.

At last week's meeting, the judge's recommendations prompted an assertion by Alan Frank of Langrock's that "meter feeding is the biggest crime in the community and is rarely enforced" and a response by Councilman Irv Urken that "it is sometimes a necessary evil for people to feed meters."

While recognizing that the judge's recommendation of an across-the-board fine of \$10 for all parking offenses was not something it could vote on ("The judge sets the rates," said Councilman John Hutton), Council nevertheless made certain suggestions.

Continued on Next Page



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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### "Deadly Force"

A measure designed to allow crime victims a broader use of deadly force in self-defense has passed the state Assembly. Sponsored by Assemblyman Thomas H. Paterniti, D.-Middlesex, the bill states that deadly force is justifiable if victims "reasonably believe" that such force is necessary to defend themselves, their loved ones, or their home.

The present statute states such force may be used only if the victim believes he is protecting himself from death or serious bodily harm.

The bill now goes to the state Senate for a vote.

### Planning Board Veto Power

Legislation that would give county planning boards the power to veto major development has been introduced in the state Assembly. It would require all counties in the state to adopt master plans and would give county planning boards veto power over any development of more than 60 residential units or 20,000 square feet of residential or commercial space.

Currently, county planning boards have jurisdiction only over subdivisions that affect county drainage facilities or abut a county road.

### Host Liability Bill

A state Senate committee has approved a bill to bar drunk drivers involved in accidents from suing their party hosts or the bar in which they drank. The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Raymond Lesnia, D.-Union, also specifies the circumstances under which the victim of a drunk driver could sue the party host. This section does not affect victims of drivers who became drunk in a bar.

Concern has been voiced in Trenton that last-minute changes that provided partial protection to bar owners might hurt the bill's chances for approval by the full Legislature.

### Urban Enterprise Zones

The state Senate has approved legislation allowing small, existing business to get the same tax breaks that new firms are allowed in Trenton and the nine other New Jersey cities with state urban enterprise zones.

Companies with fewer than 50 employees would get special tax incentives, including the right to charge only three percent sales tax on purchases.

### Marcos Land Ruling

Superior Court Judge Paul Levy has barred the sale of land said to be owned by deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos at 3850 Princeton Pike in Lawrenceville. A Cherry Hill property was also prohibited from sale. The 13-acre Lawrence estate is valued at more than \$200,000.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

It requested that the fines for meter feeding and for violations of "no parking any time," "emergency no parking" and "no stopping or standing" be set at \$15. The fine for overnight parking should remain at \$5, Council agreed.

(Mayor Sigmund, who was not present at the meeting, has forwarded her own recommendations to Judge Annich. She would like to see the fine for overtime parking raised only to \$8 from the present \$6 and the penalty for overnight parking remain at \$5. The rest of the fines, she agrees, should be \$10.)

Although the amount of the new fines has still not been officially determined, their effective date has been announced. It's May 1.

Early in the meeting, Campbellton Road resident Todd White asked whether Council would change its mind about using Quarry Park for affordable and middle-income housing if the sentiment of most people is to regard parks as sacrosanct.

When effectively told, "No," he asked how a referendum might be started. Borough Clerk Penney Carter said a vote on this issue would not be possible because the state does not allow an initiative referendum, but only one on a bond issue.

Councilman Marvin Reed said that Council would agree that parkland is sacrosanct. "But other things are sacrosanct, too. One is to try and keep affordable housing in the Borough."

Rent Control. A later, prelim-

inary, discussion on ways in which the Borough's rent registration might be altered led to a comment in favor of rent control from former councilman Rob McChesney, who has opposed the use of parkland for housing.

"I have been an advocate of rent control since 1975," he said. "There are 1800 units in the Borough that could be subject to rent control. Since this is one of the areas in which municipal government has control over housing, and since I sense Council feels housing is an emergency, I ask whether Council might give serious consideration to the findings of the Rent Study Commission that rent control is essential."

Councilman Huntoon said that he, too, was generally in favor of rent control.

In other business, John Ettinghouse of the Mercer County Improvement Authority Solid Waste Division presented an overview of the Mercer County recycling plan.

The Borough, under Mr. McChesney's leadership, had attempted to set up its own curbside recycling. This floundered when the carter, who first said he would pay the Borough, insisted on being paid because the value of recycled items had plunged.

Mr. Ettinghouse said the county plan would overcome the market situation because the materials handling site would be established near the railroad. "We have firms in Indiana and Virginia interested in our products already," he said.

The county's plan includes twice-monthly pick up, using a handicapped crew, and allows the co-mingling of aluminum and glass. Commercial waste recycling would be established

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Resident Looks for Public Support In His Effort to Buy and Improve the Dinky

Holding out the carrot of "aiming for a Swiss standard, sparkling clean cars, and transparent windows," John Street resident Rodney Fisk has brought his wish to buy the Dinky to the public.

Having had his proposal rejected at every level of New Jersey Transit and the state Department of Transportation (DOT), Mr. Fisk has reached out to other interested persons and is hoping to get public opinion on his side.

What the Harvard M.B.A. wants to do is take over the Dinky for a token sale price, lease the rail cars at a dollar a year, and operate the line. This would end the \$370,000 annual subsidy to the line as well as, he asserts, reduce fares and improve service.

His "Princeton Railroad" would be operated by a single person per shift, to be paid about \$20,000 a year, instead of the current three per shift (each paid about \$40,000 a year). He would charge \$1 instead of \$1.10, would wait for trains if they were late, and would add early morning runs on Saturday and Sunday to meet the 1:30 and 2:30 a.m. New York trains. He would also restore two runs that have been omitted for meal breaks.

Mr. Fisk is certain he can make a profit out of a line that currently has \$370,000 in state and federal funds pumped into it each year. Total annual expenses to New Jersey Transit to run the Dinky are \$537,000, with revenue of \$167,000. Mr. Fisk sees a rise in revenue to \$240,000, based on a rationalized fare structure, a drop in operating expenses to \$200,000, and a net profit of \$36,000.

This may not sound like a lot of money, and maybe it isn't. But it appears that Mr. Fisk sees the Dinky as a challenge and an opportunity, similar to

challenges and opportunities he has grabbed onto in the past.

In the early seventies, he purchased his first unit in New York City's Dakota Apartments. He eventually restored four units, including the southern penthouse, while the West Side began its metamorphosis into an expensive, highly desirable area.

Still in his possession is the contract of sale for Apartment Number Three signed by John Lennon and Yoko Ono just a year before Lennon's murder.

**Discovered Princeton.** Mr. Fisk discovered Princeton in the late seventies and bought and restored a five-unit house at the top of John Street. He still lives here, having become "attached to the house, neighborhood and town."

**Before moving to Princeton** in 1979, he ended his ten-year association with Trans World Airlines, where he had headed its internal consulting group.

Clearly hoping for success in the railroad business, Mr. Fisk last summer participated in the first intensive program in small railroad management at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

His 24-page proposal offers a way to relieve the serious parking problems both at Princeton Junction and the Dinky. Cars, said Mr. Fisk, could park within the railroad right-of-way at designated areas. He suggests Faculty Road as a first possibility and then Alexander Park. The right-of-way is 60 feet wide; the tracks take up 30 feet. He also offers the possibility that the line might go into Forrestal Center.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmond recently suggested to the DOT that another Dinky stop be established near Route 1. Her idea, she said, was rejected.

**Support Lacking.** Mayor Sigmond and Borough Council,

said Mr. Fisk, have not been enthusiastic about his plans to run a railroad. However, Township Committee has been more interested, and early this week gave a positive reception to the idea. Princeton University, which owns the Dinky Station, has not been supportive, he said.

Congressman James Courter, R-12, and state Assemblyman Richard Zimmer, R-Flemington, have been receptive. Mr. Zimmer has said he might introduce legislation requiring New Jersey Transit to consider private sector propositions such as the one by Mr. Fisk.

Last week, Assistant DOT Commissioner James Crawford commented that there must be major questions resolved before the department begins seriously to consider Mr. Fisk's proposal. He mentioned long-term security of operations and guarantees that fees will not be raised too frequently.

At the federal level, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration has been very supportive, said Mr. Fisk.

He said the Dinky, with its restrictive work rules and outrageous salaries, can't make any money, "and three Ph.D. economists have confirmed I can make a profit."

The momentum is building, said Mr. Fisk, who plans later this week to canvass Dinky riders on how they feel about the line.

"Then," said Mr. Fisk, "if I get stonewalled further by New Jersey Transit, I'll go to the governor."

The 45-year-old entrepreneur says he can't even call himself a train buff. "You'll never catch me taking a train to L.A. But the Dinky is the only blighted area in Princeton, and I want to change that."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

shortly after the start of the residential program.

A hearing on the county program is set for April 1. And Mr. Ettinghouse can bring with him to that hearing the assurance of Princeton Borough Council that it stands ready to support the county plan, assuming that it allows enforcement of the intent of the municipal recycling ordinance.

Charged with 2 Entries, Borough Man Is Arrested

A Borough resident, Conway McGowan, 36, of 246 John Street, is being held in the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of \$2,500 bail, after being charged by Borough police with two entries here.

On February 27, McGowan was chased from the McCosh Infirmary on the university campus where he had stolen a wallet. The victim gave chase

but lost sight of the suspect, who threw the wallet down.

The victim was taken to police headquarters where she identified McGowan from a photo lineup. When Al Terry, associate security director for the university, also told police that he had seen McGowan on campus earlier that day, McGowan was arrested by Det. Randy Sutton and charged with

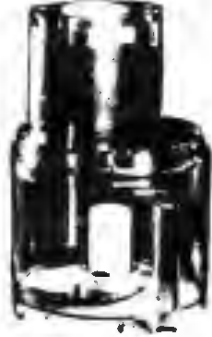
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### Aluminum Recycling

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Aluminum cans should be empty and, if possible, crushed, for better storage. No tin or bi-metal cans will be accepted. Recyclers are asked to check the cans to make sure the sides, top, and bottom are all aluminum. This can be done with a small magnet. Cans which are not attracted by a magnet or are marked "all aluminum cans" will be accepted at the shed.

The Recycling Shed is open for drop-off of items Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The shed is closed on holidays and Sundays. Those wishing assistance in unloading their vehicles should come to the shed between the hours of 9:30 and 4:30 while the Township attendant is on duty.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

burglary and theft. He has a March 19 date in Borough Court.

Five days later, on March 4, while Borough police were still investigating the above incident, a Stanworth Lane resident was washing her dishes at 3:45 when she turned around and saw a man in her apartment. When she confronted him, he asked her, "Do you want your windows washed?"

The suspect left the premises and the occupant notified police of the incident. At police headquarters, she, too, identified McGowan as the suspect from a photo lineup. He was charged again with intent to commit burglary and theft.

Assisting Det. Sutton in the investigation were Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. Ralph Terracciano.

**Theft Suspect Caught.** A suspect in a Dillon Gym theft last week was apprehended later the same day and charged by Borough police.

Charged with theft and possession of stolen property is Brian S. Wilkins, 23, of Trenton. Scheduled to appear in Borough court April 2, Wilkins was turned over to Trenton police who have an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

A university student informed police that someone had stolen his duffel bag from the side of the court while he had been playing basketball at Dillon Gym between 5:30 and 7 last Tuesday. Inside were items valued at \$44. Ptl. Terracciano investigated.

About 8:30 p.m., police received a call of a suspicious person standing on the corner of Library Place and Stockton. Ptl. Terracciano responded and talked to the suspect, who told him he was waiting for a bus. The officer noted, however, that he was standing 100 feet from the bus stop and leaning against a brick wall.

A check with Trenton police revealed the suspect was wanted there and when police checked the area they found a green cloth gym bag hidden behind the wall. The suspect claimed the bag was his but when Ptl. Terracciano looked inside he found the white duffel bag that had been stolen from Dillon gym.

During processing, Wilkins was found to be in possession of a credit card that had been reported stolen February 10 in Houston, Tex.

### Balance Scale to Bagels In Weekly Theft Report

A \$1,400 balance scale and several boxes of bagels were among the items stolen last week in Princeton.

The scale was taken from a second-floor laboratory room at Princeton High School and the bagels, valued at \$11, were stolen from in front of the WaWa Store on Nassau Street where they had been left at 2 Friday morning by a Bagel Junction driver.

In another theft at the high school, a student reported his wallet containing \$60 was stolen between 3:30 and 4 Monday from his trousers in his locker in the boys' locker room.

A university student reported the theft of his \$510 leather jacket last week from a coat room in the Quadrangle Club on Prospect Avenue. In the pockets were a set of keys and his wallet containing \$20.

A Princeton resident was surprised when police told her last week that someone had been using her Sunoco credit card to purchase \$117 worth of gas at a Nassau Street station during January and February. The victim told police she did not know how or when her card had been stolen.

A Green Brook resident joined the list of theft victims after someone smashed the right front window of his 1984 Audi while it was parked last week

in the Chambers Street garage and removed a \$295 radar detector.

An office in a chemical lab building on William Street was entered last week while the victim, a professor, was away from 1 to 3:30. Taken from her knapsack was an AM-FM cassette player, valued at \$85, and \$10 cash.

Township police report an office in the Lewin-Thomas building was entered recently, and a member of Princeton University's molecular biology department had her purse stolen from atop her desk. It contained \$30 and credit cards for a total loss of \$50.

Continued on Next Page

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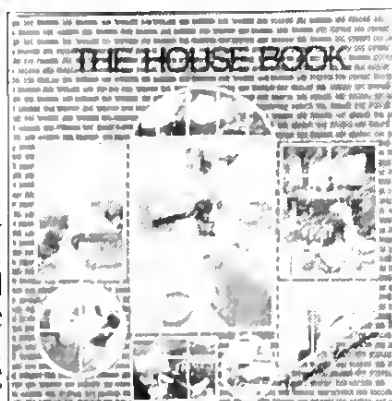


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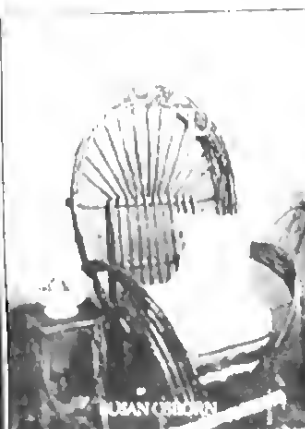
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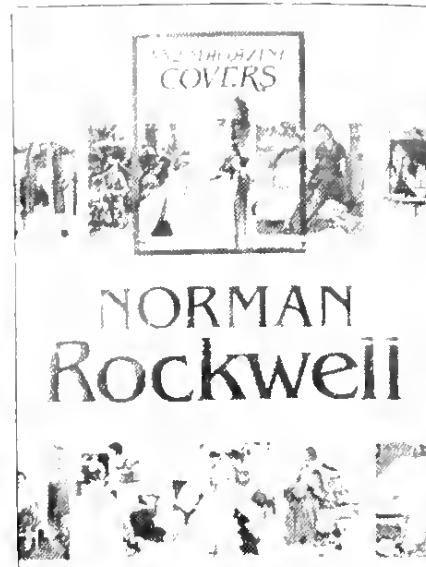
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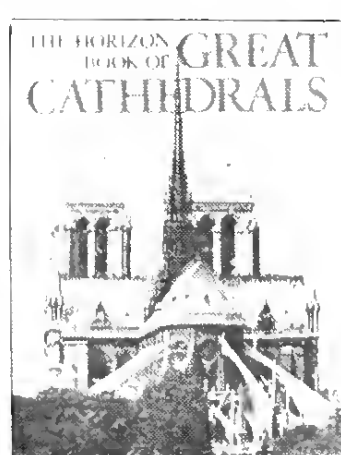
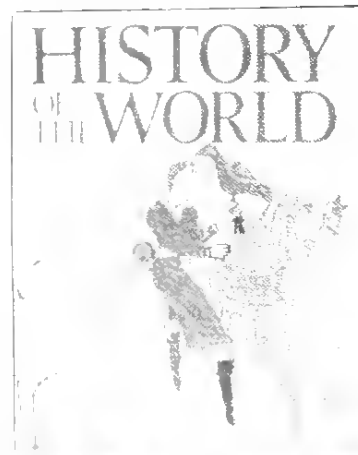
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## Area Middle Schools Planning Afternoon, Weekend Activities

Heads of five area middle schools have been meeting regularly since November to help organize a slate of after-school and weekend activities for their students.

The schools involved are John Witherspoon, Stuart, Chapin, Princeton Day School and Hun. Right now, the planning group, which also includes some 25 middle school students, hopes to begin operating an after-school center at the Arts Council Building, Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place, in April.

Last week, a questionnaire was distributed to middle school students in the five schools asking what they would like to have in an after-school center. Would they like, for example, movies, ping-pong, special trips, dances, vending machines, or video games? What kinds of snacks would

they want? "Be reasonable," the questionnaire implored.

The impetus for the middle school program began at the same Youth Concerns Forum meeting in November that launched the Youth Cafe. "The upper school students have seen their dream come true," said Princeton Day School Middle School Dean Mary Williams. "Ours is scaled down. We realize we need supervision, and activities must be age-appropriate."

In addition to the Arts Council's offer of after-school space, the Princeton YWCA has offered the basement of Bramwell House for dances. Stuart has volunteered to hold a dance, and facilities at other schools, such as the PDS ice rink, would also be utilized as the program developed.

Hope to Fight Bias. Ms. Williams said the heads of the five middle schools hope to break down the biases between schools. "Kids want to meet each other. This is a way to get students together from various schools and help them make new friends and be less insular," she said.

Plans now are for the youth center to open its doors at the Arts Council building within the next few weeks and operate through the middle of June. It will probably be open two or three afternoons a week and perhaps a half day Saturday or Sunday.

The Princeton Youth Fund has set aside \$500 for the project. Additional fund raising will probably be needed, and the students have expressed their willingness to do this.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

When a Moore Street resident returned to her parked car on Leigh Avenue last week, she discovered the passenger window shattered and a large brick lying on the seat. Missing was a small backpack containing her wallet valued at \$30, a check book and credit cards. The victim, who had been dining at the Mexican Village Restaurant, put a \$70 replacement cost on the window.

An orange Raleigh Colt bicycle with high-rise handlebars was stolen overnight during the weekend from a side yard of a Linden Lane home. The bike, which was unlocked, is valued at \$120.

## Husband, Wife Charged After Police Stop Car

A Bridgewater couple face police charges after their car was stopped this month on The Great Road.

Leroy W. Sofield, 43, was stopped at 7 p.m. by Ptl. David Cromwell after the officer observed his car driving erratically and running over the

concrete divider that separates the roadway from the bicycle path.

As the officer required Mr. Sofield to perform balance and coordination tests at the scene, Sgt. Anthony Gaylord arrived to see if he needed any assistance.

Police said that Mr. Sofield's wife, Monika, also 43, became upset and started to push Sgt. Gaylord in the chest with her hands. She then grabbed his shirt and tie.

She was charged with assaulting a police officer. When police tried to arrest her, she allegedly resisted and tried to get away. Mrs. Sofield had to be handcuffed and was further charged with resisting arrest.

Her husband was taken to police headquarters where he consented to taking a Breathalyzer test which resulted in readings of .25. He was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Mrs. Sofield was later released in ten percent cash of \$500 bail set by Judge Sydney Souter and is scheduled to appear in Township court April 1.

## Car Strikes Tree, Bush After Skidding on Hartley

Two passengers were hurt last week when a car skidded on Hartley Avenue and struck a tree on property at 215 Hartley before coming to rest in a bush.

The driver, Adrian Treves, 17, 65 Greenway Terrace, told police later that he had lost control due to wet road conditions. He was issued summonses for careless driving and failure to report an accident by Officer Sean Reed.

About an hour after the 3:30 p.m. mishap, the parents of Andrew Reichart, 17, 66 Dempsey Avenue, one of the passengers in the Treves car, took their son to Princeton Medical Center. Young Reichart had sustained an abrasion to the scalp and was treated at the hospital for a possible minor concussion.

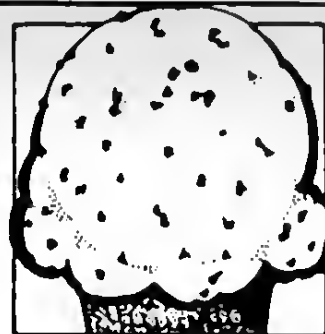
A second passenger, Dan Gelperin, 18, 207 S. Harrison Street, refused medical aid for a contusion of the head.

Township police were first notified of the accident at 9:57 that night by an operator of a wrecker for Larini's Service Center on Alexander Street who was towing Treves' damaged 1972 Alfa from the scene.

## Not a Laughing Matter: Blazer versus 1984 Ford

The owner of a 1984 Ford parked on Nassau Street near Pine last week thought it was a joke when two occupants in a Blazer drove up around 11 p.m. and told him they were going to run over his car. He laughed. He stopped when the Blazer

Continued on Next Page



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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

raked the entire left side of his car and drove off, leaving behind a considerable repair bill.

Police said the Blazer had a three-foot clearance from the surface of the roadway and a custom bumper in which iron pipes protruded eight inches from either side. The only description police have is that it was painted orange or reddish-brown.

A 1985 Buick owned by a Witherspoon Street resident was vandalized last week while it was parked in a lot adjacent to the apartment of the owner when someone took a sharp instrument and scratched both doors on the passenger side.

A rear view mirror was broken off the left side of a 1980 Chevrolet while it was parked overnight during the weekend in the Spring Street lot. The owner listed the replacement cost at \$70.

### Township Home Entered Via Basement Window

A home in the 500 block of Herrontown Road was entered last week through a basement window by a thief who then exited through a front door.

Children returning home from school at 3 saw the front door open and called their mother, who notified police.

Items in the living room had been disturbed and the master bedroom, where dressers and a vanity table had been searched, was in disarray. After a check, however, the owner told Officer Arthur Villaruz, who had responded, that she was not sure if anything had been taken.

### Check Passer Is Fined \$300 In Township Court

Helen E. Cohn of Hamilton Township, charged with passing worthless checks at Tilles Unlimited and Jordan's Gift Shop in the Princeton Shopping Center, was fined a total of \$300 last week in Township court by Judge Sydney Souter. \$50 of the fine was earmarked for the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

Cohn also received a concurrent 30-day sentence to the Mercer County Correctional Center, suspended on the con-



**THE WALDORF APPROACH:** Ekkehard Heyder, class teacher at the Waldorf School of Princeton, will give a talk on "The Waldorf Curriculum Through the Eight Grades" on Friday at 8 p.m. at Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road. Mr. Heyder was a Waldorf class teacher in Europe for 20 years before coming to open the Waldorf grade school here.

dition that she pay all fines and costs; restitution of \$96.72 to Tilles and \$99.85 to Jordan's; pay all bank charges and seek professional counseling approved by the court. In addition, she was placed on probation for one year.

Lawrence J. Leson of Cranbury was fined \$75 for speeding.

In an earlier session of Township court, Arthur Ramsey Jr., 43 Redding Circle, was fined \$100 each on six bad check charges plus \$90 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

Clifford W. Chester, 205 Nassau Street, was fined \$515 and had his license revoked for six months for driving while his license was suspended. He was fined an additional \$65 for a red light violation.

Fined \$65 each for careless driving were Derek W. Straut, 210 Lambert Drive and Linda H. Silcox, Hillcrest Road, Belle Mead.

Keith B. Martin, 660 Lake Drive, paid \$65, red light, and Howard L. Goodman, 45 University Place, paid \$40, unregistered vehicle.

Continued on Next Page



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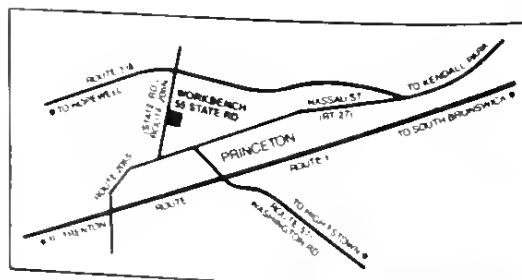
Dining table  
\$325 reg. \$365.  
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# Wanna Move a House?

An "open house" will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon when Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund conducts interested people around a three-story house at 257 Nassau Street.

The turn-of-the-century dwelling is scheduled for demolition to make way for Davidson's new store. And the Borough has offered the house free to anyone who will move it from its site.

The mayor, who proposed an "Adopt-a-House" program in her New Year's Day message, did not know the cost of moving a house. She said, however, that Borough Council could pass an ordinance changing zoning laws to allow a wider range of locations for an adopted house.

She added that a house at 43 Spring Street is architecturally similar to the one to be demolished and would show how the Nassau Street dwelling might eventually look.

The mayor is also seeking someone to move a house at 180 Alexander Street, which she said was in imminent danger of demolition. The house at 257 Nassau is slated to be the victim of the wrecker's ball sometime during the week of March 24.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

**Criminal Court.** In Borough criminal court last week, Brian G. Newell, 205 Nassau Street; Clifford Chester, same address, and Elizabeth Gold, 99 Alexander Street, all had their charges forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. Newell is charged with possession of more than five grams of hashish and drug paraphernalia, Chester with possession of less than five grams of hashish and Gold with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Also having his papers forwarded to the Prosecutor's Office is Conway McGowan, 246 John Street, charged with two counts of burglary and one of theft. He was ordered by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. to make restitution within six months.

Marie C. Joachim, 1 Shirley Court, was fined \$30 and \$30 to the VCCB for harrasment.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Nancy E. Pike, 101 Leabrook Lane and Sara F. Meling, 238 Nassau Street, were each fined \$70 for speeding. John W. Partridge, 529 Prospect Avenue, paid \$60 for the same offense.

For driving while intoxicated, William D. Cadden, 133 Lakedale Drive, Lawrenceville, was fined \$365 and had his license revoked for six months. John A. Aubert, Brookside Drive, Skillman, was fined \$20 each for overdue inspection and unregistered vehicle.

## PU Student Collapses And Dies After Jogging

John S. Wolcott, a 21-year-old Princeton University student collapsed and died Monday afternoon while walking on Wiggins Street with a friend.

A computer science major, Wolcott collapsed around 4:30. After receiving cardiopulmonary resuscitation aid at the scene by members of the Princeton First Aid squad, Wolcott was rushed to Princeton Medical Center where further attempts to revive him failed. He was pronounced dead at 4:59.

An autopsy to determine the exact cause of death was scheduled to be performed this week by the Mercer County medical examiner. According to reports, Wolcott had collapsed shortly after completing a jog.

ed shortly after completing a jog.

A member of the university's junior class, Wolcott was a resident of Mathey College dorm, a member of the Elm Club and a cadet in the Air Force ROTC. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolcott of Balboa Island, Cal. and a graduate of Prosser High School in Prosser, Wash.

Borough police and the Department of Public Safety are investigating the incident.

"We routinely investigate every sudden death," Chief Michael Carnevale explained.

## 39 Births Are Announced At Medical Center Here

In the week ending March 6, there were 20 boys and 19 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Scott and Susan Hoskins, 237 Wilfred Avenue, Titusville; Michael and Pala Mostoller, R.D. 1 Old Trenton Road, Cranbury; Leon and Debra Costa, 40 Pheasant Run Drive, Skillman, all on February 28; G. and Malini Swanminathan, 21-05 Deer Creek, Plainsboro; Manuel and Josephine Alberto, 341 Ardmore Avenue, Trenton; George

and JoAnne O'Donnell, 12 Tyndale Road, Hamilton, all on March 1;

Also to William and Elizabeth Salasko, 341 Province, Skillman, March 2; Claude and Candace Mastro Simone, Box 109 Springhill, Skillman; Jerry and Patricia Papp, 39 Hannah Drive, Dayton, both on March 3; Frank and Ann Kruse, 1 Hobbs Court, Robbinsville; Patrick and Nora Gallagher, 48 Elkton Avenue, Trenton; Jovi and Nancy Tenev, 4 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction, all

Continued on Next Page

## Treasure Trove

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Large Selection of Bead and Crystal Necklaces  
Fine Vintage Jewelry



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PARTS

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at Shell Station

# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

on March 4; Joel and Mary Skodnick, 335 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction; Thomas E. and Alyda Brunt, 164 Clinton Street, Hightstown; Peter and Linda Gaviorno, 11 Salzano Drive, Hamilton Square, all on March 5;

Also to Elihu and Cathy Barasch, 12 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro; Thomas and Janet Marion, 56 Dublin Road, Penn-

ington; Joseph and Ginna McDaniel, 600 Edinburg Road, Hamilton; Allan and Donna Pietrefesa, 6 Paddock Drive, Lawrenceville; and William and Carla Borden, RD 1 294G, Lambertville, all on March 6.

Daughters were born to Jeffrey and Cheryl Petrow, 21 Winding Way, Yardville; Brian and Katherine O'Neill, 22 Jeffrey Lane, East Windsor, both on February 28; Avni and Indu Sharma, 12 Pear Tree Lane,

**PHS to Hold Flea Market**

The annual Princeton High School PTO Flea and Craft Market will be held Saturday, March 22, from 9 to 2 in the high school cafeteria. Tables may be rented for \$10 by calling 924-9138 or 924-4756.

Franklin Park; J. Allen and Sally Fitzpatrick, P.O. Box 6254, Lawrenceville; Jose and Linda Vasquez, 91 Hazel Court,

Dayton, all on March 1;

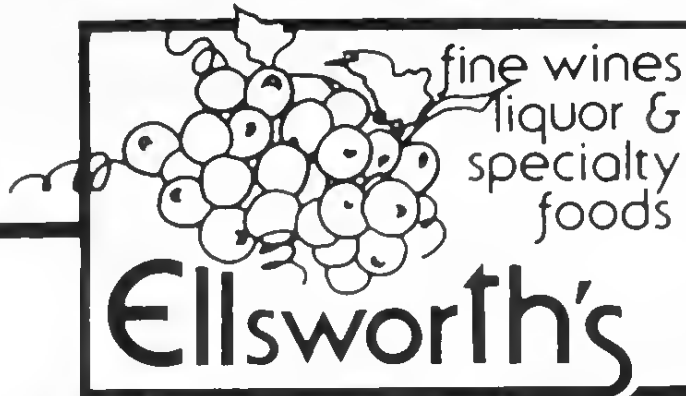
Also to Joseph and Janice Castoro, 16 Manor House Drive, Ewing, March 2; Thomas and Susan Maltby, 1-01 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Thomas and Mary Lynn Tesauero, 241 Ellis Avenue, Trenton; Thear and Edith St. Louis, 263 1/2 John Street; James and Margaret Furch, 1800 Klockner Road, Mercerville; Jerome and Nahoma

Continued on Next Page

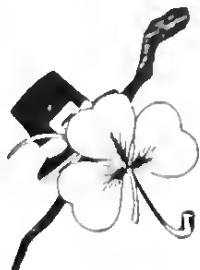
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### Ellsworth's has a pot of gold in savings this St. Patty's Day!



#### Irish Whiskey

Dunphy's 750 ml reg 10.34  
John Jameson 750 ml reg 13.94  
Murphy's 750 ml reg 11.09  
Old Bushmills 750 ml reg 13.83  
Paddy's 750 ml reg 13.64  
Power's Gold 750 ml reg 14.31

Now 9.15  
Now 12.35  
Now 9.85  
Now 12.55  
Now 12.15  
Now 12.65

#### Irish Cordials

Bailey's Irish Cream 750 ml reg 19.49  
Irish Mist 750 ml reg 21.95  
Dunphy's Irish Cream 750 ml reg 10.74  
Emmet's Irish Cream 750 ml reg 10.85  
O'Darby's Irish Cream 750 ml reg 9.09  
Waterford Irish Cream 750 ml reg 10.39  
Leroux Irish Cream 750 ml reg 12.26

Now 16.69  
Now 18.79  
Now 9.25  
Now 9.29  
Now 7.99  
Now 8.99  
Now 10.49

#### Irish Beers

Bramish Cream Stout 4 pack  
Dempsey's Irish Beer 6 pack  
Harp Irish Lager 6 pack  
Guinness Stout 6 pack

3.79  
7.20  
4.95  
5.25

### St. Patrick's Day Gourmet Foods

Since 1840, Bewleys have been supplying the Irish with quality teas which are now tasted and blended under the personal supervision of Patrick E. de B. Bewley, great grandson of the founder. Teas which are individually selected and purchased direct from country of origin, maintain Bewley's reputation for quality which consistently compares favorably with other leading Irish and English tea blends.

**Irish Breakfast Tea**, 4 oz tin, 3.79. **Irish Breakfast Tea**, 4 1/4 oz wooden chestlet, 5.99

A blend for the connoisseur of fine quality Darjeeling and Assam teas. Chosen for use in Bewley's cafes in Dublin.

**Darjeeling Tea**, 4 oz tin, 3.99

A delicate blend of the finest teas, grown on the Darjeeling foothills of the Himalayas and carefully selected for the discriminating palate.

**Ceylon Tea**, 4 oz tin, 3.79

Selected from teas grown in Sri Lanka, the "pearl" of the Indian Ocean. A distinctive strong mellow flavor.

### Cobbetts of County Wicklow - Wholefood Biscuits

The original Irish Fruit Out Crunchies and Country House Biscuits. Hand Baked. Cobbetts believes that natural food is good food. Making use of simple basic ingredients using no artificial coloring, flavors or preservatives.

Fruit Out Crunchies, 7 oz  
Country House Biscuits, 5 1/4 oz  
Braycott Cookie Tin, 21 1/2 oz

1.89  
1.79  
10.99

Irish Fancy Biscuits, 1 1/2 lb tin  
Boland Irish Cream Crackers, 7 oz  
Boland Irish Goldgrain, 7 oz

10.49  
1.39  
1.49

### Why not treat your friend to a Sarah Curran's Irish Festive Pudding?

The centuries old Celtic tradition for hospitality calls for special dishes on festive occasions. Sarah Curran's Irish Festive Pudding echos that tradition with a perfect blend of flavor and texture. The finest of plum pudding ingredients, flavored with Jameson's Irish Whiskey and Guinness Stout, produce a distinctive and delicious pudding. **Irish Festive Pudding**, 2 1/2 lb Gift Boxed 15.99

Also Available: **Clarnico Iced Caramels**, 3.5 oz bags 1.39. A soft toffee in an iced sugar coating.

### Laird's Irish Preserves, Jellies and Marmalade

Strawberry Preserve, 12 oz  
Blackcurrant Preserve, 12 oz  
Bramble Jelly, 12 oz

2.69  
2.69  
2.69

Gooseberry Preserve, 12 oz  
Coarse Cut Marmalade, 12 oz

2.69  
2.69

C.S. Laird Ltd., makers of fine preserves since 1934, are the largest exporters of jams and marmalades from Ireland. Laird's uses the finest Irish grown fruit, nurtured by soft Irish rain, blended with years of experience to provide the best quality.

### Specials of the Week

Irish Cream Coffee 6.99 lb

Blarney Cheese Sale 3.99 lb

### Sandwich Special of the Week

O'Dwyer's Corned Beef & Blarney on Rye 3.49

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Princeton-Hightstown Road  
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921-0554



**COMPUTER CAPABILITY FOR EDEN:** Sheila McNeil Priory, a trustee of the James Kerney Foundation in Trenton, presents a check for \$5,000 to Sidney Blaxill, right, president of the Eden Family of Programs board. Dr. David L. Holmes, executive director of Eden Programs, is at the left, with Steven Greenberg, a student in the transition program. The Kerney grant will be applied toward the purchase of computer hardware and software for Eden's development office.

### Topics of the Town

Clinton, 215 Snowden Lane, all on March 3;

Also to Bruce and Genine Coleman, 9 Fairway Drive, Cranbury; Wayne and Jeanine Reiersen, 239 Dead Tree Road, Belle Mead; Philip and Kathryn Levy, 23 Kinder Lane, Plainsboro; Stewart and Susan Sandberg, 27 Wilson Street, Lambertville, all on March 4; Joannathan and Donna Watmuff, 1V Hiiben Apartments, March 5;

Also to John and Rita Maxham, 124 B Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Paul and Lynn Schulke, 146 Hauser Avenue, Hamilton, and Brian and Cathleen Shamy, 92 Claremont Road, Franklin Park, all on March 6.

Also, the following births were reported by Familyborn for the period between February 22 and March 6

Sons were born to Carol and John Hutchins, Morrisville, Pa., February 24; Letitia and Gregory Bubel, Freehold; Jean and Dick Simons, Highland Park; Denise and Ralph Sparks, Cranbury; and Wendy and Gerard King, Somerset, all on February 28

Daughters were born to Wendy and Karl Kimball, East Windsor, February 22; Mitzi

### Dinner for Lt. Boccanfuso

A dinner-dance in honor of Lt. Frank Boccanfuso, who is retiring from the Township police department March 14, will be held next Friday, March 21, at the Princeton Elks Lodge, Route 518, Skillman A 6:30-7:30 cocktail hour will be followed by dinner and four hours of dancing.

For tickets (\$30 per person) call Sgt. John Hammond or Det. Peter Savalli at the Township Police Department, 921-2100.

and Bob Vergenz, Piscataway, March 3; and Karen M and Larry Fridkis, Plainsboro, March 6

### Appointments Are Made To Township's Boards

Township Committee has approved several of the mayor's appointments to various boards and agencies.

Louise Robichaud, an attorney with Smith, Miller, Lambert & Cook, has been appointed to a two-year term as alternate II on the Joint Commission on Aging. Among other things, the Commission is involved in planning for the new Patterson Senior Center in the former Miss Fine's School gym

Stuart Robson, long-time tax assessor, was appointed to a two year term on the Board of Improvement Assessors William Majewski, Borough Fire Sub-Code official, was appointed to a four-year term on the Construction Board of Ap-

peals. Earl McQueen, a retired plumber, will begin a four-year term on the Local Assistance Board

From Township Committee, Thomas Poole and Carol Wojciechowiec will join Mayor Winthrop Pike on the three-member Police Committee.

Two Township residents were named to the Princeton

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Chinese Food Take-out at Lunch Time  
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**Hunter Horn  
Plantation Hams**  
*Exclusively at*  
**MAIN STREET**  
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on the bone for easy serving.  
Smoked smooth & slow with  
honey glaze.  
*Must be special ordered now  
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game, fish cut to order, roasted chicken.

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- |                 |                      |                              |                     |
|-----------------|----------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|
| • Mahi Mahi     | • Bluefish           | • Live Lobster               | • Haddock           |
| • Fried Snapper | • Trout              | • Redfish                    | • Loup de Mer       |
| • Sword         | • Crabmeats          | • Flounder                   | • Monk Fish         |
| • Grouper       | • Shad               | • Crab Claws                 | • Sole (Lemon Grey) |
| • Pompano       | • Marlin             | • Shrimp (peeled & deveined) | • Mussels           |
| • Whiting       | • Mahi               | • Squid                      | • Norwegian Salmon  |
| • Mullers       | • Bay & Sea Scallops | • Fluke (flounder)           | • Frog Legs         |
| • Mackerel      | • Oysters            | • Cod                        | • Live Crayfish     |
|                 | • Clams              |                              |                     |

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Township Housing Fund which will implement the Township's Mt. Laurel affordable housing ordinance. They are Thomas S. Fulmer, 674 The Great Road East, formerly on the Construction Board of Appeals, and Zvi Eiref, 221 Dodds Lane, vice president of finance, Church & Dwight. They join Edgar Matson, 28 Laurel Road, a real estate appraiser, and John Kelsey, former member of the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Mr. Poole and Committee-woman Gail Firestone, as Township representatives to the Planning Board, will also serve on the Housing Fund, along with Mayor Pike. The board is not at its full complement, it was noted Monday night when the appointments were made.

## 18th-Century Costumes Topic of Thursday Talk

The Historical Society's current lecture series, "Period Rooms: Bringing History to Life," will end with a slide/lecture by Gretchen Schneider entitled "The Art of Being a Gentle Person: a Look at 18th-Century Upperclass Women's Clothing, Bainbridge House and Its Social Life."

The lecture will be given Thursday at the Princeton University Art Museum's McCormick Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

Dr. Schneider is an authority on the history of costume, manners, and deportment. Among the many institutions where she has served as a consultant or presented her research are Colonial Williamsburg, the National Gallery of Art, the Brooklyn Museum, and the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History. At the Smithsonian she recently served as the consultant in the production of a cos-

## GENTLEPERSON: Gretchen Schneider will discuss 18th century costume and deportment Thursday at McCormick 101.

tume study gallery which is included in the new exhibition, "After the Revolution: Everyday Life in America, 1780-1800."

On March 13 Dr. Schneider will discuss her research which has used primary sources to determine the way in which people moved and physically interacted during the 18th and 19th centuries. For more information call 921-6748.

## Two College Presidents Here for Antiques Show

The presidents of Wellesley and Mount Holyoke Colleges are expected to attend the March 20 preview which will usher in the annual three-day Princeton Antiques Show.

Nannerl O. Keohane, president of Wellesley, and Elizabeth T. Kennan, president of Mount Holyoke, will join their fellow alumnae and other guests for the occasion, which will also feature a buffet catered by Jimmy Duffy of Philadelphia, champagne and an open bar, and musical entertainment.

The two presidents share a number of characteristics. Both are in their forties; both were inaugurated within the last 10 years; both were elected to Phi Beta Kappa as undergraduates at the colleges they now head; both were Woodrow Wilson fellows; both did graduate work at Oxford University; both are mothers, corporate directors, authors and honorary degree holders.

The Antiques Show preview marks the first joint visit of the two presidents to the Princeton area, where both colleges have

active alumnae clubs. Proceeds of their jointly-sponsored annual event benefit the financial aid funds of both colleges.

A new feature of the show this year will be a walk-through tour of the exhibits led by two knowledgeable collectors. Scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, the tour will be led by Helen Westcott, chairman of the collection at the Princeton Historical Society and a former guide at the Winterthur Museum and the Princeton University Art Museum, and Christine Crosby, chairman of

Continued on Page 14

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Boar's Head All Natural  
**TURKEY BREAST** 1.99 1/2 lb.

Boar's Head Imported  
**BOILED HAM** 1.99 1/2 lb.

By The Piece  
**JARLSBERG CHEESE** 2.99 lb.

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always has something special for you.

**TAKE-OUT PLATTER SPECIAL**  
Fish Cakes  
Boxed Lunch  
\$2.99

**HEAT 'N' EAT SPECIAL**  
Flounder  
stuffed with asparagus  
3 oz  
\$4.95 each

**FRESH FISH SPECIAL**  
Fresh Tile Fish  
\$4.99/lb.

The seafood we offer is always fresh and delicious. And each week we offer some things that are really extra special. Here's this week's specials. Enjoy!

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From Controlled Atmosphere Storage  
Vegetables - Fresh Field Grown Spinach  
Cider  
Pies  
Donuts

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Store hours Monday-Friday 9-6; Sat & Sun 9-5



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Cryovac, Water Added

## Corned Beef Brisket

# \$1.29

lb. **USDA CHOICE**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Rib Cut, Extra Thick or Thin Priced Higher, Center Cut

## Pork Chops or Roast

# \$1.79

lb.

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## Ground Beef

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Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Rib End Loin

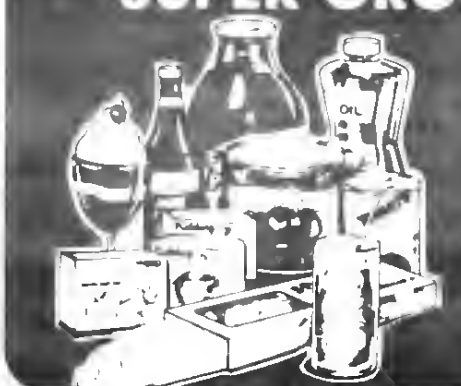
## Pork Roast

# 99¢

lb.

### SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Super Value



## Tetley Tea Bags

# \$1.89

100 ct. box

Chicken of the Sea, In Oil or Water

## Chunk Light Tuna

# 59¢

6 oz. can

Bath Size Bar, 1 with 5

**Ivory Soap** 27 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

**Powder Laundry Tide Detergent** 72 oz. box **\$2.99**

Extra Long Grain **Carolina Rice** 2 lb. pkg. **89¢**

Cat Litter **Kleen Kitty Plus** 10 lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

Assorted Varieties Brix Pack Juice **Ocean Spray Drinks** 3 ct. pkg. **\$1.09**

Regular **Log Cabin Syrup** 24 oz. btl. **\$2.19**

Buttermilk Cornmeal Pancake **Aunt Jemima Mix** 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

Home Fries or Cottage Fries **Wise Potato Chips** 7 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

### SUPER DAIRY

Premium Pack **Tropicana Orange Juice** 1 gal. ctn. **\$1.79**

Axleford **Sour Cream** 16 oz. can. **79¢**

Light N Lively **Cottage Cheese** 24 oz. can. **\$1.69**

Breakstone Salt or Sweet **Whipped Butter** 8 oz. can. **\$1.19**

Foodtown **Plain Yogurt** 1 qt. can. **99¢**

Refrigerated Vegetable **V-8 Juice** 1 gal. can. **\$1.89**

Topping **Reddi Wip** 14 oz. can. **\$1.99**

Assorted Varieties Cheese **Alouette Spreads** 4 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Foodtown Random Weight Holland **Gouda and Edam** 1 lb. **\$3.89**

### DAVIDSON COUPON

Classic Coke, Tab, Diet Coke or



## COCA COLA

# 79¢

2 lt. btl.

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 10 thru March 18, 1986. No. 7

### DAVIDSON COUPON

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## BORDEN'S SINGLES

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lb. pkg.

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### DAVIDSON COUPON

Frozen Cheese



## CELESTE PIZZA

# 69¢

6 1/2 oz. pkg.

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Super Fresh, 3 lbs. or more, Not Less Than

## 85% Lean Ground Beef

# \$1.99

lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers End and Center Cut Chops 9 to 11 Chops

## Pork Chop Combination

# \$1.49

lb.

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade A Poultry Whole with Rib

## Chicken Breast

# \$1.59

lb.

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade A Poultry Whole with Thigh

## Chicken Legs

# 89¢

lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Mosey Consumer Size Water Added Cryovac Thin Cut

## Corned Beef Brisket

# \$1.69

lb.

Swift Premium Mild or Spiced Oven Roast

## Corned Beef Brisket

# \$1.99

lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Rib End

## Pork Chops

# \$1.19

lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Loin End

## Pork Loin Roast

# \$1.19

lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Loin End

## Pork Chops

# \$1.29

lb.

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade A Poultry Boneless

## Chicken Thighs

# \$1.99

lb.

Jumbo

## Bounty Towels

# 69¢

92 ct. roll

Classic Coke, Tab, Diet Coke or

## Coca Cola

# \$1.19

2 lt. btl.

Automatic Bowl

**Bloo Cleaner** 13 1/2 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Tall Kitchen **Hefty Bags** 30 ct. box **\$1.89**

Cereal **Sun Flakes** 15 oz. box **\$1.89**

Duncan Hines Chocolate Chip **Cookie Mixes** 15 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Quaker Oats Raisin or Sugar **Bathroom Refill, 3 oz** 100 ct. pkg. **99¢**

**Dixie Cups** 8 oz. jar **\$1.19**

**Mustard**

**Grey Poupon**

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**Breyers Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. ctn. **\$2.49**

Super Value **Orange Plus** 12 oz. can. **99¢**

9 Slice **Ellio's Cheese Pizza** 24 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Chopped or Leaf **Foodtown Spinach** 3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Aunt Jemima Original Blueberry or Buttermilk

**Waffles** 10 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Birds Eye International Japanese Chinese, Bavarian or New England

**Vegetables** 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

Birds Eye Extra Creamy or Regular

**Cool Whip** 8 oz. can. **89¢**

Pepperidge Farms Golden German Chocolate Chocolate Fudge or Coconut

**Layer Cakes** 17 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Seneca Natural **Grape Juice** 12 oz. can. **99¢**

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## California Asparagus

# 99¢

California Dole Large 72 Size

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# 4 for 99¢

Florida 30 Size

## Pascal Celery

# stalk 59¢

Imported From Israel 88 Size

## Jaffa Oranges

# 6 for 99¢

Northwest

## Anjou Pears

# lb. 69¢

40 Size Florida Indian River

## Red Grapefruit

# 3 for 99¢

200 Size

## California Lemons

# 6 for 89¢

Mild

## Yellow Onions

# 3 lb. bag 79¢

A Size

## Red Bliss Potatoes

# 4 lbs. for \$1

Prime Ingredient For a Salad

## Family Pack Tomatoes

# 26 oz. pkg. \$1.29

Flavorful Western

## Scallions

# 3 bunches 99¢

### SUPER APPY



Foodtown Yellow or White, Sliced To Order

## American Cheese

# \$1.29

1/2 lb.

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**Imported Danish Ham** 1/4 lb. **\$1.39**

Regal Chef Sliced To Order Pastrami Rounds or

**Cooked Corned Beef** lb. **\$2.99**

Hebrew National Long or

**Wide Salami** 1/4 lb. **\$1.99**

Hebrew National Sliced To Order

**Wide Bologna** 1/4 lb. **\$1.99**

Weaver Sliced To Order

**Chicken Roll** lb. **\$2.99**

Cut To Order Imported Irish

**Blarney Cheese** lb. **\$3.99**

Great Lakes Sliced To Order

**Swiss Cheese** 1/4 lb. **\$1.69**

Sliced To Order

**Foodtown Muenster** 1/4 lb. **\$1.39**

Imported Danish Store Cut

**Blue Cheese** lb. **\$3.99**

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Sliced Regular Thick or No Salt

**Foodtown Bacon** lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Hebrew National Beef Knickwurst or

**Beef Franks** 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Imported Danish Sliced

**Dak Ham** lb. **\$2.99**

Oscar Mayer Sliced

**Chopped Ham** 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

the Historical Society's museum committee and former curator of the Society's collection.

Knowledgeable about the decorative arts fields of Chinese porcelain, American folk art and furniture, and antique jewelry, the tour guides will identify each exhibitor's area of specialization and individual items worthy of note.

Two of the show's exhibitors will again offer appraisal services to showgoers who bring in antique objects. David P. Willis of the Plainfield shop that bears his name will appraise Oriental, porcelain and silver, and Karen and Ralph DiSiaia of Oriental Rugs Ltd., Mystic, Conn., will appraise Oriental rugs.

Appraisal charges are \$5 per item for everyone except show patrons, who receive one appraisal free. Appraisal hours are 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Preview tickets, at \$35 per person, can still be obtained by sending a check made out to the Princeton Antiques Show to Ms. Huntington Bliss, 18 Dorann Avenue, Princeton, or may also be purchased at the door. Preview tickets entitle the bearer to unlimited admission to the show and a free appraisal.

The show runs from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, March 21, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 22, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at the Princeton Day School. Show tickets will be \$4 at the door.

## Officers Are Announced For PMC Medical Staff

William M. Green, M.D., has been elected president of the medical-dental staff of Princeton Medical Center at its annual meeting.

Dr. Green, a board-certified diagnostic radiologist, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and The Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He served an internship at Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco and his residency at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

A member of the Princeton Radiology Associates, Dr. Green is an associate clinical professor of radiology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and is a consultant to The Carrier Foundation and McCosh Infirmary at Princeton University.

Mark B. Levin, M.D., of the Pediatrics Group, 166 Mt. Lucas Road, was elected vice-president of the staff; Roger V. Moseley, M.D., a surgeon with The Princeton Medical Group, became secretary; and Daniel W. Shapiro, M.D., obstetrician/gynecologist, of Princeton Junction, was elected treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are, psychiatrist Carlo J. Baril, M.D., of Princeton House, ophthalmologist Stephen M. Felton, who has offices at 457 North Harrison Street, Joyce H. Glazer, M.D., an internist in



William Green, M.D.

Hightstown; and John J. White, M.D., of the Princeton Surgical Associates, 281 Witherspoon Street.

## Auction for Womanspace Is Planned for April 5

Womanspace Auction '86 will take place Saturday, April 5, at Seanticon-Princeton. Proceeds will benefit Womanspace, which operates a shelter for battered women and their children and a women's resource center. Last year the shelter served 500 women and children, but 500 others had to be turned away because of lack of room.

"We want to be able to expand services, both shelter and non-shelter, to meet a continuing need, and we hope that Auction '86 will help us," said Ron Stoj, Womanspace president.

Among the items to be auctioned will be Lenox china, Cybis porcelain, lunch with former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, a day on a houseboat at the Jersey shore, a children's birthday party, and a professionally conducted stress management workshop. Hors d'oeuvre will be served at 7:30 and the auction will begin at 8. Auctioneer is Robert Slatoff, and more than 100 items will be on the block.

Tickets are \$10 each and may be obtained by calling Womanspace at 394-0136. Donations of auction items are welcome.

## Friday Is the Deadline For Discount Pool Rates

The Princeton Recreation Department's discount offer for season pool membership will expire Friday. Those wishing to take advantage of the lower rates should go to the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, by five o'clock on that day.

Discount rates are: Family, \$100, Adult, \$45; Child, \$27; and Senior Citizen, \$22.50.

## "Blarney Contest" Set For Tap Room at Inn

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, the Nassau Inn will sponsor a Blarney Contest on Monday from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Tap Room.

Contestants must register, starting at 8:30 p.m., for a chance to entertain the audience for a maximum of three minutes.

(Continued on Next Page)

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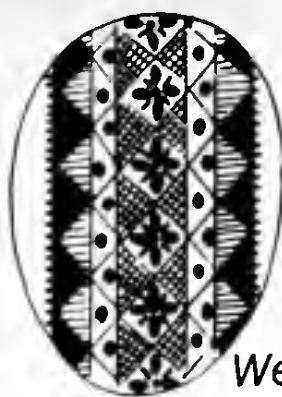
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BENNINGTON OAK - Solid 6 Piece Country Oak Master Bedroom	Reg. \$4982	SALE \$2489
ESSEX - Contemporary 6 Piece Master Bedroom in Multi-Color Formica	Reg. \$5895	SALE \$4125
LANE - Contemporary Platform Bed in Teak Featuring Lighted Headboard Panels and Dual Attached Nightstands	Reg. \$1945	SALE \$1499
HENREDON - "Scene II" Single Drawer Writing Desk in "Alabaster" Finish	Reg. \$900	SALE \$499
HOOVER - Contemporary 3 Piece Wall Unit in Teak Features Glass Shelves and Recessed Lights 3 Pcs	Reg. \$2249	SALE \$1499
SKLAR - European Style Velvet Sofa and Love Seat in Mauve 2 Pcs	Reg. \$1315	SALE \$915
NORTH HICKORY - All Leather Contemporary Sofa "Parsons" Leg Design in Soft Gray	Reg. \$2592	SALE \$1295
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DREXEL - "Tai Ming 6 Piece Oriental Contemporary Dining Room	Reg. \$5954	SALE \$3573

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Each contestant will receive a special T-shirt. Winners will be selected by audience applause. First prize is a weekend package at the Nassau Inn; second prize is dinner for two at the Inn; and third prize is a Sunday brunch for two at the Tap Room.

## Seminars on Depression For Both Men and Women

Doris Rothman, Ed.D., and Evelyn Karpel, MSW, CSW, of the Institute for Experiential Learning and Development in Lawrence Township, will present two seminars dealing with depression in the 80's.

The seminars will be held at the YWCA on two consecutive Friday nights, March 14 and March 21, from 7:30 to 9:30. They are open to everyone, lay person or professional, those

suffering from depression or those who are closely related to someone who is afflicted with this problem.

The first evening, March 14, open to women only, will address issues specific to women, such as loneliness, fear, anger, loss, aging, eating disorders in relation to depression. Is depression different for men and women? Do people respond differently to women and men who are depressed?

The second evening, March 21, will be open to men only and devoted to issues more specific to men vis-a-vis depression. Although some problems may be similar to those that women suffer, other questions will be addressed, such as how is depression related to feelings of guilt, self-image as worker, or lack of achievement, sex drive, competition.

Dr. Rothman is a psychologist and director of the Institute and has been practicing 26 years. Ms. Karpel works at the Institute and has been in the social work field for nine years.

The fee for the evening is \$10. Pre-registration is welcome and can be made by telephone to the Princeton YWCA, 924-5571.

## Class on Parenting Set: Part of Spring Program

A parenting program, "Living with Your New Baby," will be offered this spring at the Family Resource Infant Center in Princeton. Joan Cittadino, B.S.N., R.N. and parent education director at the center, will discuss mothering, the impact of the baby on the family, crying, teething and the balancing of needs. There will also be ample opportunity to meet other mothers, share experiences, and discuss common concerns.

"Living with Your New Baby" is one of the more than 30 classes and workshops being offered at the center. Registration for the spring term will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26, at the center which is located in the Princeton United Methodist Church.

For further information or to obtain a brochure, call 924-2167.

## Author Beatrix Potter is Subject of Program

A program for all age groups, "The Amazing Beatrix Potter," will be presented at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill Saturday at 10:30.

The talk will be given by Jacqueline Mock, an active member of The Beatrix Potter Society. Her program was presented at a meeting of this society in London in December, 1984. Mrs. Mock also serves as a hostess/guide at Hill Top, Beatrix Potter's farm in the Lake District of England.

Mrs. Mock's talk about Potter, the creator of Peter Rabbit, will be illustrated with graphics, memorabilia, and enlarged copies of Potter's artwork.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call 924-7073.

## Area Nursery School To Honor Past Director

The Princeton Nursery School, 78 Leigh Avenue, will hold a party from 5 to 7 p.m. on May 9 at Princeton Day School to honor Evangeline Miller, director of the school from 1936 to 1973.

All alumni of the school are asked to contact Jean Bosley at 921-8606 or Martha Sword at 655-1335 for complete information.

The Princeton Nursery School, the oldest nursery school in town, was established

## Low-Interest Mortgages

New, 9.94 percent, 30-year fixed-rate mortgages are available to Mercer County residents earning \$28,000 or less. These mortgages will also be made available to families buying in Trenton, regardless of income.

The state has committed \$156.7 million for these fixed-rate loans in the nation's first year-round program for urban and moderate-income home buyers.

On an average mortgage amount of \$55,000, the 9.94 percent loan will save a family \$35 a month compared with a conventional loan at 10.8 percent. The loans require a down payment of five percent. The agency charges two points, or two percent of the loan amount. This is one point less than many conventional mortgages.

The NJHMFA will also continue to make its 10.7 percent 30-year loans available to buyers in Mercer county earning \$34,000 or less.

Area persons interested in these mortgages should call Commonwealth Mortgage Corp. of America at (201) 789-4700 or Murray Financial Associates at 772-0600.



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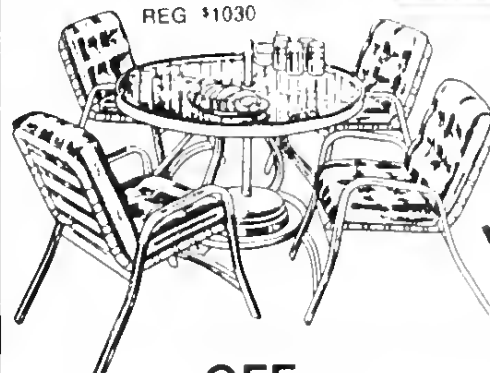
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**THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AT HOSPITAL:** Dorothy Alexander receives her 35-year pin from Princeton Medical Center President Dennis Doody. The Medical Center honored nearly 100 employees for long term service at its annual award dinner.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

in 1929. Open 50 weeks a year, it continues to provide day care services to children whose parents work or attend school in the Princeton area.

### Employees Are Honored By Medical Center

Dorothy Alexander was recognized for 35 years of service to Princeton Medical Center at the center's annual dinner.

Mrs. Alexander is a press operator in the Medical Center's laundry. The mother of three sons, she has also served as organist of the Trinity First Baptist church in Princeton for 35 years.

Other awards include 30-year pins awarded to Charles Baynard, Sr. and Viola Lewis; 25-year pins to Ruth Bertagni, Ruth Downs and Edgar Spicer; and 20 year pins to Helen Grisham, Susan Goodwin, James Pickens, Joan Hoffman, Marilyn Ryan, Roberta Calman, Walter Hendrix, Morjorie Moore, Michelle Ryan, Dimitrij Chechania and Annie Ford.

Fifteen-year pins were awarded to Charles Perpetua, Jeanine Raymond, Ruth Turner, Elizabeth Vieux, Carol Ali, Anna Edwards, Carol Floyd, Betty Jackson, Joan Stacker, and Linda Bucher, while ten-year pins went to Susan Soderman, Christine Cugasi, Kenneth Goldblatt, Arthur Atoeff, Michael Hughes, Gottfried Scheele, Elmer Varadi, Ralph Willis, Moryann Myles, Mildred Scudder, Michael Loyack, Daniel Britt, Garfield Brown, Louise Yorke, Gail Grear, Nancy Duino, Cheryl Baldino, Joan Boczany, Marilyn Conway, Judith Davison, Felicia Deraville and Carol Hansen-Regan.

Also, Catherine Kellerman, Lealer Loudon, Shirley Potts, Elizabeth Sidotti, Debra Staats, Dzung Vu, Estel Daley, Feron Thompson, Meredith Kelly, Rona Loewenthal, Gwendoline

McCullagh, Diana Clayton and Sally Lowe.

### Irish Music Is Featured At Women's Coffeehouse

The Women's Coffeehouse will present a special St. Patrick's Day program of Irish music on Monday at 8 p.m. Betsy O'Malley will play Irish music on tinwhistle, harp and mandolin and sing unaccompanied Irish folk songs. Homemade Irish soda bread will be served.

On March 24, the Coffeehouse will feature a discussion, "Images of Women on Film." Participants will discuss positive and negative images of women in film over the years.

The Women's Coffeehouse meets Monday nights at the Arts Council Building. For further information call 924-8777.

### Chinese Auction Planned By St. Paul's School PTA

St. Paul's PTA will hold a Chinese Auction on Friday, March 21. Items to be auctioned off include a Boehm figurine, Lenox china and Waterford crystal.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with the first drawing to be held at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Church basement, 218 Nassau Street. Admission, which includes refreshments, is \$4.50. Call 924-8231 for further information and reservations.

### Princeton Couple to Lead Tour to China in May

Len and Ruby Newton, 90 Dempsey Avenue, will discuss their upcoming China tour at a slide show to be held at Princeton University's McCormick Hall, Room 101, on Sunday, March 24, at 1:30 p.m. The event is open to the public.

Mr. Newton, an M.I.T. graduate, and his wife will lead the "M.I.T. Visit China" tour, which will leave May 23. A feature of this as in previous trips will be social gatherings in China with English-speaking Chinese graduates of U.S. universities.

Continued on Next Page

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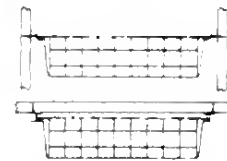
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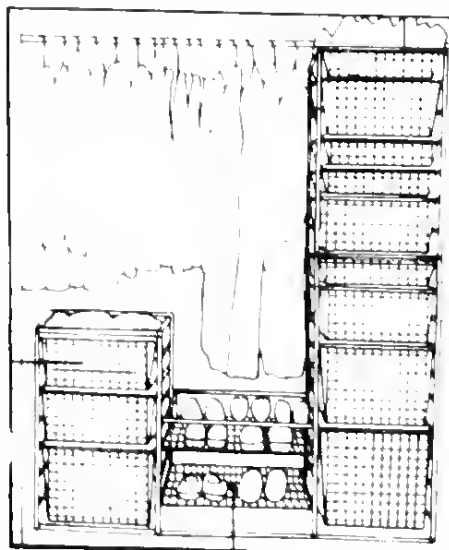
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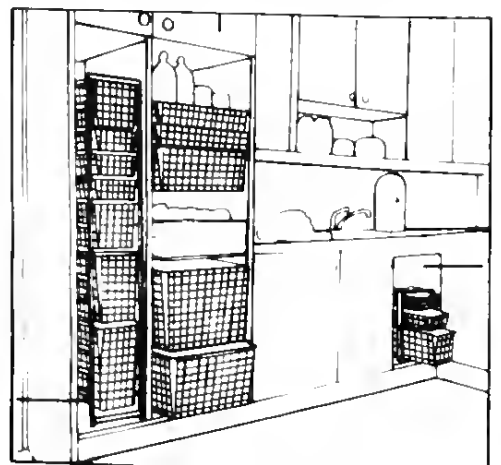
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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

## Volunteers Are Sought To Help Senior Citizens

The rising cost of health care and the increasing complexity

of applying for insurance benefits, Medicare and other resources has led the Health Care Committee of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services to initiate PAIRS, Program Assistance with Insurance and Resources for

Seniors. Volunteer recruitment is now under way for the program, which provides trained volunteers to assist older adults in completing insurance forms and in linking them with resources. Participating volun-

teers will attend a six-session training course which will begin on April 16 and will meet each Wednesday through May 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the West Windsor Public Library. Volunteers who complete the

training will initially provide assistance to older adults in the morning on the second and fourth Friday of each month at the Princeton Senior Resource Center. In September, volunteers will also be used at a second site in West Windsor. Each

volunteer is expected to provide 15 hours of assistance over a six-month time period. If you would like to volunteer or would like further information, please call Joyce Edwards at 924-5865 or 799-6033.

Continued on Next Page

17 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1986

# \$UPER \$AVINGS \$ALE

**Remember, Easter Is Early  
It's Sunday, March 30**

Come In and Browse

**Headquarters for Hallmark Easter  
Cards & Gifts and Russell Stover  
Easter Candy and Baskets**

All Sales Items Cash and Carry

Limit 3 of Each

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Intensive Care  
20 oz. lotion  
33% more free  
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**SURGICAL CENTER OPENS:** Wanda Moore, R.N., and Joan Scorsouni, R.N., check supplies in a room of the recently opened Surgical Center in the Medical Center's new medical arts building at 281 Witherspoon Street. Some 13 one-day surgical procedures were scheduled the day the center opened. It is designed for patients having minor surgery who can recuperate at home without in-hospital care. Eye surgery, arthroscopy, many types of pediatric surgery, hernia repairs, dental surgery and a host of other procedures are expected to be handled in the new center. For more information call 734-4601.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

### Midwifery to Be Topic Of Discussion Tuesday

Familyborn midwife Sue Ellen Baird, a certified nurse midwife, will lead a discussion about midwifery on Tuesday at 7 at the office of Dr. Martha Lansing, Princeton Meadows Office Center, 655 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro.

The discussion is one of a monthly series offered by Familyborn, an out-of-hospital birth center, and Dr. Lansing, a family physician establishing a new practice. For registration call 275-9487.

**Familyborn holds open house** and a tour of the birthing center on Wednesdays at 7:30 and Thursdays at 12:30. Families and individuals interested in birthing alternatives are invited to attend. The center provides gynecological, pre-natal and birthing care in a home-like setting and supports natural, family-centered birth. It is located at 21 Wiggins Street.

### Hand Analysis Is Topic Of Talk by Graphologist

The Holistic Health Association will sponsor a talk on hand analysis by Virginia Chapin Monday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

Ms. Chapin has been a hand analyst and certified graphologist for 15 years. She will discuss how one may discover such things as hidden aptitudes and career potentials in the hand, as well as acquire insight into personal relationships and plan for the future. For information call the Holistic Health Association of fee at 924-8580.

### Open House Is Planned By Montessori School

The Montessori Family School of Mercer County at the Straube Center, 102 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington, will hold an open house on Saturday from 10 to 1.

The school offers programs for children as young as 18 months to 36 months, in addition to three year olds through kindergarten age. An extended day enrichment curriculum is available for kindergarten children, and a program of "before and after" care is currently in the process of being developed for those students enrolled at the school.

The Montessori Family School is a non-profit, parent-owned preschool dedicated to the Montessori philosophy of education. Interested families are invited to call 737-1331.

### Third Poetry Reading Planned in Rocky Hill

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the third in its series, "Poets on Poets," on Thursday, March 20 at 8 p.m. Selections from the works of American poets Marianne Moore, William Carlos Williams and Mary Barnard will be read by Rod Tulloss, recipient of a 1985 New Jersey State Council of the Arts Fellowship and co-founder of both the Berkeley and U.S. 4 Poets' Cooperatives.

Williams, a practicing physician, often spoke of his poetry as having been shaped by his scientific training. Acuteness of vision and faculty for detailed observation also are found in the works of Moore. Barnard is best known as the foremost translator of Sappho's poetry.

Educated as a mathematician with a Ph.D. in logic and scientific methodology, Mr. Tulloss is largely self-taught in literature. He has published three books of poetry, most recently *The Machine Shuts Down*. His poetry, reviews and essays have appeared in more than 40 literary journals.

Area poets are invited to participate in the open readings preceding the program. For further information about the series, call Kathleen Neuer at 921-6115. To register for the open reading, call the library at 924-7073.

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## To Your Health...

The following is part of a series of articles published from time to time by the Princeton Regional Health Commission.

### Healthy Mothers, Healthy Children

Healthy mothers and healthy children are a concern of the Princeton Regional Health Department. That concern is being met through two important Health Department services: the Child Health Conference and the Women, Infants and Children (W.I.C.) program.

The Child Health Conference provides health checkups and shots for babies and children through age six. These free checkups provide important information about a baby's growth and possible health problems. The Women, Infants and Children program provides checks that can be used to buy healthful foods at certain area stores. These foods are for pregnant women, babies, women who are breast-feeding and children up to age five.

Getting an early start to good health is important. Young children should be brought to a doctor regularly, even when they are not sick, to make sure that their bones and muscles are developing correctly. By measuring an infant's head and chest over a period of several months, a doctor can tell whether the baby is growing properly. Height and weight are also checked for the same reason. All of these exams are conducted at the Princeton Child Health Conferences, located at the Valley Road Building in Princeton.

Blood and urine samples, blood pressures should also be taken periodically before a child is sick, to make sure that the child is growing properly in other areas and that no health problems are developing. These tests, along with checking eyesight and hearing, testing for Tuberculosis and screening for lead poisoning, are also available through the Child Health Conference.

Every child entering school in New Jersey must be immunized against certain diseases that can be transmitted from person to person. Each shot is given at a different age, when the child most needs its protection. Parents should keep a record of each child's immunizations to be sure that all the mandated shots have been given. A doctor can tell parents what shots are needed and when. Measles, Mumps, Rubella, Polio, Diphtheria, Tetanus and Whooping Cough (Pertussis) are among the types of immunizations offered at Princeton's Child Health Conference. These are also the shots required by schools.

Babies grow more quickly during the first year of life than at any other time. Good nutrition is necessary for this growth, but young mothers are often confused about breast feeding, using formulas, starting solid foods and using vitamins. They are also unaware of the dangers of their smoking and alcohol use on the unborn child. Nurses and doctors who work at the Child Health Conference can help mothers with questions about what foods are good for babies and children. Information is also given about infant sleeping patterns, toilet training for toddlers and other habits of children.

Mothers who use the Child Health Conference also learn about safety in the home, how to prevent accidental poisoning and stages of development in children. They can receive assistance with such parenting concerns as abuse, neglect and discipline.

Women can get nutritious foods through the Princeton Regional Health Department's W.I.C. (Women, Infants and Children) program if they are pregnant or have a baby and meet certain financial requirements. Some of the healthful food include: milk, eggs, cheese, juice, cereal and infant formula. Mothers or mothers-to-be are taught about choosing foods that will help develop good eating habits for themselves and their families.

Princeton residents who want to apply for the W.I.C. program should contact the Department of Community Health Services at 924-4626 between the hours of 9 and 5. Mothers or mothers-to-be will be given an appointment to fill out an application and/or have their baby's height, weight and blood checked. Once in the program, participants must return to pick up checks and be periodically recertified.

There are no financial requirements for using the free Child Health Conference. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling the Department of Community Health Services at 924-4626. The clinic is held on the first and third Thursday morning of each month at the Valley Road Building located at the corner of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street. The Medical Center at Princeton's Department of Community Health Services provides both the Child Health Conference and the W.I.C. program on behalf of the Health Department. For more information about either program, call the Department of Community Health Services or the Princeton Regional Health Department at 924-3407.



Cynthia Gooding

Princeton Guide: Walks, Drives and Commentary.

A reception will follow the reading. For additional information, call 924-8777.

### Coming to U.S. Focus Of Readings Over Coffee

The Public Library will continue its series of "Readings over Coffee" on Wednesday, March 19, at 10:30 a.m.

Herbert McAneny, theater critic, writer and actor will read selections from George Papashvily's *Anything Can Happen*, Willa Cather's *My Antonia*, and Fred Mustard Stewart's *Ellis Island*. The program will be an hour in length. Coffee will be served prior to the readings.

Everyone is invited. The program is made possible by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

### Author Will Be Speaker At Rocky Hill Program

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present "Meet the Author," with D. E. Steward on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. He is the author of the recently published novel *Contact Inhibition*.

Mr. Steward, who has lived in European, Asian and African countries, will lead an informal discussion on such varied topics as "Poetry as Culture," "Vision and Perspective in Prose Fiction," "Living as a Writer," and "Apartheid and the Republic of South Africa." Questions and comments on these or related topics will be welcome.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call 924-7073.

### Clear Sighting of Comet From Hopewell at 4 A.M.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold a Halley's Comet Watch on Saturday at 4:15 a.m. at the Pond House on Wargo Road, Hopewell Township.

The Watershed's Reserve will offer a clear, unobscured view of the comet on the horizon early in the morning.

### New Assistant Engineer Is Appointed by Borough

Donald Mayer-Brown, a resident of Edison, has been named the new assistant engineer for Princeton Borough. He replaces James Martin, who resigned in October.

Mr. Mayer-Brown was formerly a design engineer with Kupper Associates in Piscataway. He received a degree in civil engineering from Lehigh University in 1977.

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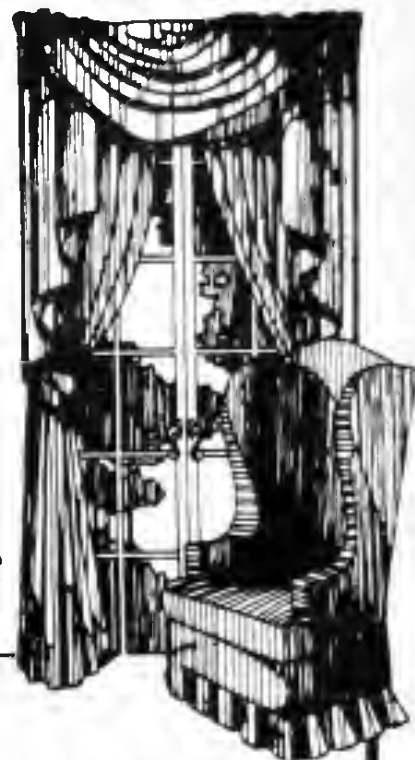
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

### Two Poets and Singer Presented by Arts Council

Marilyn Mohr and Marvin Segal will read from their poetry at the Arts Council on Wednesday, March 19, from 8 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Segal was born in Newark in 1946, graduated from Rutgers, New Brunswick, and currently lives in Springfield. He has read from his work at the Bayonne Playhouse, the Maplewood Cultural Commission Program on the Arts, and

the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey.

Ms. Mohr's poetry has appeared in magazines such as *Response*, and will be included in the forthcoming anthology, *Blood to Remember: American Poets on the Holocaust*. She was formerly managing editor of *Aesopus Press* and *The Woodstock Poetry Review*.

The two poets will share the platform with Cynthia Gooding, a performer of blues and folk music. For the past 20 years she has been writing fiction, and is also the author of *A*

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## Warehouse

Continued from Page 1

connection with a plan drawn up by architect John Zvosec. Mr. Ostheim died before the plan could be implemented, and the property was subsequently sold as one lot to the Tuchmans.

The 1979 approval, good for three years, elapsed in 1982. Interested in making use of the warehouse behind PJ's, which they own, the Tuchmans contacted Mr. Britt and Mr. Zvosec to see what could be done. According to Mr. Britt, who was the source of this recent history, Mr. Zvosec has redrawn his original plans somewhat this time around.

Several Variances. Planning Board review began, as is now the custom, with a summary of the application by Planning Director Duggao Kimhall. Mr. Kimhall noted that several variances are required, at least one of which has to do with access from a main thoroughfare. The alley between PJ's and Bainbridge House measures nine feet, Mr. Kimhall noted, but in terms of usable space is really only slightly more than six feet wide. This is because of the air conditioning units and kitchen exhaust fan extending out from the exterior restaurant wall.

Mr. Kimhall said the application could be of benefit to the downtown in terms of rehabilitating an old, unused building and providing housing. Before continuing his summary further, he called on the Fire Chief, Peter Hodge, for his report.

Mr. Hodge in turn called on William Majewski, recently appointed Borough fire prevention subcode official, who passed around a series of photographs showing that the smallest piece of fire company apparatus that could squeeze into the alley is the mini-attack or mini-pumper. However, there would be no room on either side of the vehicle for a fireman to stand, either to attach and "charge" a hose, or to open side compartments containing fire-fighting equipment.

Mr. Majewski said there was a "multiple exposure problem," involving PJ's and Bainbridge House as well as the warehouse in back. He called the exhaust hood in the exterior wall of PJ's a "high grease risk factor" which could set ablaze "a curtain of fire" in the alley between the two buildings that no fire apparatus or fireman could penetrate.

The residents in the two apartments proposed for the warehouse would be trapped, he suggested, with no means of either fleeing or being rescued. It would be very difficult to provide these residents a "safe area of refuge," Mr. Majewski warned. A drop in grade and a sharp turn from the alley to the warehouse also present problems in providing fire protection directly to the building, as does the distance of more than 100 feet from Nassau Street, should firemen attempt to fight a fire from equipment parked outside.

Access behind the Garden Theatre, or from Lincoln Court

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**TO BE RECYCLED?** This three-story "warehouse" that is the subject of a variance and site plan application before the Planning Board was a plumbing and tinsmith shop in the first decade of this century, according to Wanda Gunning of the Historical Society. Located behind PJ's Pancake House, it probably started out as a shed for that building when it was a residence, and was later jacked up and a new ground floor inserted. It is sheathed in corrugated sheet iron, which also at one point lined the interior of the second floor.

off North Tulane Street was briefly touched on, but neither seem to present a solution that fortifiable with

**Extra Safety Measures.** As Mr. Majewski concluded his presentation, Mr. Britt told the board that some of what had been said was "new information" which had not been given to his client in earlier discussions on fire safety with Mr. Hodge or his predecessors. He asked for an opportunity to respond.

Later in the week, in a telephone interview, Mr. Britt said his client was proposing such fire safety items as fire escapes and wet sprinklers which were not required by the code as a way of addressing fire safety concerns. The request for a waiver of seven parking spaces for office and residential use is also likely to occupy much of subsequent discussion with the Planning Board, as well as a sewer connection and the fact that the building sits almost on top of the major sewer trunkline serving Nassau Street.

Although the warehouse is in the central historic district, this application will not come before the Historic Site Preservation Review Board, according to Wanda Gunning of the Historical Society.

In other business, the Planning Board unanimously approved Princeton University's request to add a third floor on top of the University Store. Issues relating to parking in the U-Store lot, traffic on University Place, and trucks unloading in the street rather than in the loading dock were hammered out in advance by University officials, planning and engineering staff and Borough police.

The U-Store parking lot has

dors, which resulted in a 50 percent reduction in the number of trucks that off-loaded from the street instead of from the dock.

Borough Police Captain Thomas Michaud, who had raised issues of traffic and safety during U-Store's earlier appearance before the Planning Board, described the improvements to the parking lot as "substantial" and the enlarging of the loading dock as "considerably safer."

Planning Board members were similarly enthusiastic about what Georgantes Aristides called "fabulous progress" and James Sayen described as "a tremendous improvement." As a result the vote to approve was not only unanimous but included the variances, conditional use extension, deed restriction to the parking lot and parking plan that the University requested.

The Planning Board also granted a "home occupation" conditional use authorization to Sonya Hildrew for custom-viewing of art work in her home on Baldwin Lane off Ridgeview Road. Permission was granted for two years only, after which Mrs. Hildrew must reapply, and at the request of neighbors, the board stipulated no more than 3-5 cars a week.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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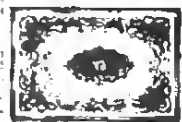
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**VIEW FROM THE OPPOSITE SHORE:** Mountain Lake is divided into two levels by a large stone dam, which is a little less than half the size of the one across Carnegie Lake.  
(Craig C. Stuart photo)

### Clark Property

Continued from Page 1

the stream corridor spreads out into flood plain and wetlands. Above the ponds further north there are steep wooded slopes.

In order to avoid these environmental constraints, Design Interface is proposing either a cluster development of 24 lots averaging an acre and a half each, plus a single 6.5 acre lot on which the main house is located, or a standard subdivision of the same number of lots. Under current zoning, the developer is permitted 30 lots, the plans state.

The proposed standard subdivision varies very little from the cluster layout, and then only in the size of the 24 lots, which would be two-plus acres each, rather than one-plus. The developer says that the environmental features would be protected through deed restrictions in the standard subdivision and by the provision of 40 percent common open space in the cluster plan.

The main house and 6.5 acre lot are reported to have been sold for slightly less than \$1 million. No date had been set for Planning Board concept review of this development.

Meanwhile, new plans are also on file at the Planning Board for four office buildings with a total of 129,000 square feet off Bunn Drive. The four buildings are the first phase of office development proposed by Dr. William C. Lowe and his wife Laura T. Lowe of Short Hills. Dr. and Mrs. Lowe are principals as well in a partnership called Chatham Capital Investors which holds title to some of the lots on which office development is proposed.

The Planning Board reviewed the development in concept in October and in noting the environmental constraints asked the developer to reduce the scope and size of the proposed complex.

The tract is covered by extensive and mature woodland. The proposed buildings and parking area will mean a loss of 6.7 acres of trees, but the plans note that the loss will be "minimized" by the low floor area ratio (18 percent is permitted under present zoning) and by the deferral of 20 percent of the required parking.

Access to the development will be from Bunn Drive and from the adjacent portion of future Stuart Road, which the Master Plan shows as eventually being extended from Cherry Hill Road across Route 206 to connect with Bunn Drive.

Traffic studies show that at full build, this office park would

generate 1,842 vehicle trips. That figure is based on 14.3 trips per 1,000 square feet of office space.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

#### See Village Blacksmith Saturday at Howell Farm

The village blacksmith will arrive at Howell Living History Farm on Saturday to shoe the horses, re-point ploughshares, and forge all that needs forging.

Farrier John Walker of Im-laystown will make new shoes for draft horses Charlie, Chester, Bob, Dan and Blaze beginning at 10 a.m. Master blacksmith Alexander Parubchenko of Trenton will work at the farm forge readying equipment for spring plowing and planting. Visitors are invited to watch, try their hands at turning the forge blower, and pitch horseshoes.

The children's craft program is tote painting, which will be offered continuously from 10 to 4. Horse-drawn transportation between the parking lot and the barnyard is available for handicapped persons, senior citizens and children 5 years old and under.

The farm is open from 10 to 4; admission is free. It is located on Valley Road, one mile east of the Belle Mountain Ski Area in Hopewell. For further information, call the farm at 397-0449 or the Mercer County Park Commission at 989-6533.

#### Volunteers for Library

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has been accumulating a wealth of reading material for an environmental library.

During the past few years the library has been available for use by officials in the environmental field. The library consists of a collection of books on environmental, conservation and natural history topics, periodicals, miscellaneous pamphlets and official municipal, county and state reports.

To make the library more accessible to the public the Watershed Association is seeking volunteers to help organize and catalog the collection. Volunteers need no experience, and anyone who can offer a few hours a week is asked to help out. For more information, call 737-3735.

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# Helicopter Brings New Flexibility to Conduct of Business in Area

A top executive with a Princeton corporation begins his day in the Route 206 rush hour, heading north out of Princeton. In 10 minutes he is at Princeton Airport. A Bell Jet Ranger helicopter whisks him to a meeting in lower Manhattan in just 20 minutes.

Back at his desk in Princeton by late morning, he continues to conduct business through a working lunch. Before 3 he is in the air enjoying panoramic views of the Delaware Valley during the 20-minute trip to Philadelphia where he completes his scheduled appointments. Back at Princeton Airport shortly after 5, he calls it a day and heads home in the evening traffic.

He has made meetings in three states and hit both the morning and evening rush hours but has spent well under two hours traveling. The helicopter has brought a new flexibility to conducting business in the Princeton area.

Just over the county line at Princeton Airport in Montgomery Township, Analar Corporation began operation in July. This charter helicopter service is expanding the availability of a mode of transport that is shrinking New Jersey for top corporate executives.

Analar, a subsidiary of Church & Dwight Co., Inc., the company that makes Arm & Hammer baking soda, was relocated to Princeton Airport when Church & Dwight headquarters moved to North Harrison and Bunn Drive last



**AIR TAXI SERVICE:** Bill Kimm, director of operations and chief pilot, Analar Corporation, helicopter charter service based at Princeton Airport, climbs aboard Analar's Bell Jet Ranger helicopter.

summer. Bill Kimm, Director of Operations and chief pilot, has been flying Analar's Bell Jet Ranger III for both Church & Dwight and charter clients since the helicopter was purchased in 1979.

The Analar helicopter seems small compared to some of the state police and military helicopters that frequent the local skies. It seats four passengers and a pilot and cruises at 120 mph with a top speed of 150 mph. The white body of the aircraft is trimmed in the Arm & Hammer colors, the bright yellow, red, and blue of the baking soda box

Less Than 30 Minutes. Most of Analar's flights last less than half an hour. Bill Kimm ferries charter passengers and Church & Dwight executives to meetings in New York or Philadelphia and to make connections at Newark or New York airports. An occasional trip to Washington D.C., just an hour and a half away, is the farthest that the helicopter will usually journey. Executives traveling longer distances may start their trip by helicopter but will transfer to the more economical and faster jet airplane.

Each day corporate helicopters make the 20 minute trip to lower Manhattan or center city Philadelphia from one of more than a dozen helicopter pads just outside of Princeton. There is an ordinance against helistops in Princeton, but helipads dot the area surrounding town. On Route One, helipads are maintained by Dow Jones, Merrill Lynch, Ferminich, J&J, RCA, the Carnegie Center, and Forrestal Airport. The state police have helipads at their Route One headquarters and just outside of Princeton on Washington Road.

New Jersey has more helipads than any other state, with more than 400 helipads and a dozen heliports, where the aircraft are hangared, refueled, and serviced. Because of the state's small size and easy access to New York and Philadelphia, the helicopter is an ideal mode of transport for short hops in and out of the cities and around the state. The helicopter allows businesses to maintain closer, more personal networks than the most advanced telecommunications by quickly delivering people, not just messages.

While airplanes take off with a running start and space ships lift off over a burst of fire, the helicopter rises without benefit of rockets or wings. "The rotating blades of the helicopter create a difference in air pressure above and below the whirling 'wing,'" explains Mr. Kimm, who flew for four years in the military, including a year in Vietnam, and for 8½ years with the N.J. State Police. "The decreased pressure allows it to rise."

The nature of the whirling action which allows it to fly also restricts even the largest helicopters to a top speed of about 200 mph.

Expensive and Noisy. Helicopters have their drawbacks. They are expensive to run and they are noisy. Mr. Kimm quickly denies that executives are using helicopters to avoid the tough local commute. "They are in traffic with everyone else to get

to and from home. The helicopter is an accepted corporate tool for companies that need to move people in a hurry. It's too expensive for commuting."

The helicopter gives incredible flexibility to scheduling but it comes at a very high price. Analar charges \$6.25 per minute, with a 20-minute minimum, or \$375 an hour. Typical flights accommodate the heavy schedules of top executives who need to come as close as possible to being in two places at the same time. The Analar helicopter is also kept busy with charter work for aerial photography and aerial survey.

Helicopters' noise bothers many people. In her New Year's Day address Mayor Barbara Sigmund evoked the helicopter as a symbol of area development and urged corporate executives to cut down on the helicopters over Princeton.

Helicopter pilots do make an effort to be good neighbors. For safety, visibility, and noise control, helicopters usually fly at 1,400 feet with a minimum altitude of 1,000 feet.

Surprisingly, most of the traffic above town is not headed for Princeton or the Route One complexes. Because of high operating costs, helicopters try to fly the shortest distance between two points. According to Bill Kimm, this rarely brings Princeton Airport or Route One bound helicopters over Princeton. Most of the traffic overhead is headed to and from Trenton or other destinations beyond Princeton.

Many other area corporations have their own helicopters which are kept off-site where they can be hangared and maintained. Dow Jones, RCA, and J&J are among the corporations basing their helicopters at Mercer Airport. The New Jersey National Guard fleet of more than 20 helicopters, a half dozen state police helicopters, and commercial helicopters operated by Ronson Air are also based at Mercer and add to the busy Central Jersey skies.

As development brings more businesses offering more diverse products and services, perhaps "Greater Princeton" will become a more self-sustaining metropolis and there will be less need to leave the area quickly. More likely, the demand for helicopter travel will increase. As development continues to spread, helicopters will become more of a fact of life for annoyed residents beneath the noisy sky and busy executives racing above the ground

— Alison Connors

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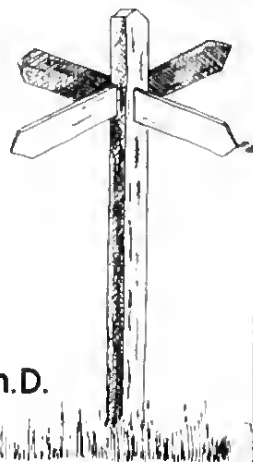
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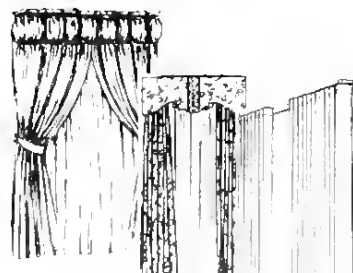
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**CIRCUS SPONSORS AND BENEFICIARIES:** Merrill Lynch and Carnegie Center Associates will sponsor the Big Apple Circus in May, which in turn will benefit Creative Theatre Unlimited and the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation Fighting Blindness. Standing are Samuel Arnold Jr., Creative Theatre trustee; Alan Landis, managing general partner of Carnegie Center Associates; Wendy Benchley, CTU trustee; Peter Benchley, RP Foundation trustee; and Llura Gund, RP Foundation trustee. John Steffens, president of Merrill Lynch Consumer Market, is seated.

## Merrill Lynch presents Financial Discussions

A Luncheon Seminar will be held on:

March 26, 1986

12:00 p.m.

At the Merrill Lynch Conference Center  
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Topic:

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Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period. Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600. Preregistration is required and there will be limited seating.



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## BUSINESS

### Corporate Sponsorship For Circus Fundraiser

Merrill Lynch and Carnegie Center Associates are sponsoring the return of the Big Apple Circus to central New Jersey this spring.

Their grants to the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness (RPF) and Creative Theatre Unlimited (CTU) will make possible a six-day run of the Big Apple Circus, at Carnegie Center, May 8-13. CTU and RPF will host a special benefit performance on May 9.

The grant from Merrill Lynch is part of its ongoing charitable and cultural support program that earned a "Business in the Arts Award" two years in row.

The awards are presented annually by the Business Committee for the Arts, a national, not-for-profit organization committed to encouraging new and increased support for the arts from the business community.

"The Merrill Lynch program," says John L. Steffens, president, Merrill Lynch Consumer Markets, "is aimed at enhancing the quality of life in the communities in which we work and live."

Alan Landis, managing general partner of Carnegie Center Associates who also sponsored the circus last year, says, "When we began building Carnegie Center, we felt that we were bringing to suburban office development and, in particular, to Princeton a bold, new kind of town. The Big Apple Circus has also brought a bold, new kind of circus to the hundreds of thousands of people who have seen its performances. We're proud to welcome the Big Apple Circus again to New Jersey and in the process be supporting Creative Theatre and the RP Foundation."

Llura Gund and Wendy Benchley, co-chairman of the benefit evening, emphasized, "Corporations like Merrill Lynch and Carnegie Center Associates who build working partnerships with charitable and cultural organizations are essential to the vitality of New Jersey communities."

### Leasing Has Begun At University Square

RH Development Company has begun leasing office and research space in Phase I of its University Square complex and anticipates dedication of the Phase I buildings in June. University Square is located across Alexander Road from Carnegie Center and the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

This first phase consists of three single-story buildings totalling 131,000 square feet. The exterior design includes a pewter glass curtain wall with terra cotta tile accents. Phases II and III, consisting of multi-story office buildings will bring the total complex to 560,000 square feet.

### Film on Cocaine Abuse From Merrill Lynch

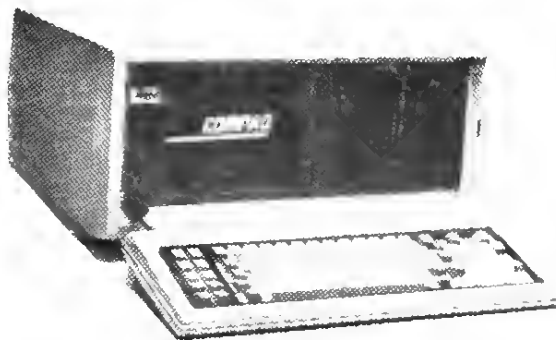
Merrill Lynch, in conjunction with the National Basketball Players Association, has co-sponsored the production of "Cocaine Drain," a program on cocaine abuse. Copies in tape and 16mm format are available to community organizations through all of the firm's offices.

The presentation includes interviews with, among others, former NBA stars John Lucas and David Thompson and with

Continued on Next Page

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## RELIGION

### Reception Is Planned By United Jewish Appeal

The Princeton United Jewish Appeal will hold a major gifts brunch Sunday at 11:30 at Greenacres Country Club.

Mark Talisman, director of the Washington action office of Jewish federations, will address a gathering of major supporters of the PUJA 1986 fundraising campaign. Mr. Talisman served as administrative assistant to Congressman Charles A. Vanik's staff for 14 years. He is currently vice chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, a presidential appointment.

He was the founder, and con-

tinues to be an instructor in the John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics program for new congressmen, which instructs newly elected members of the House of Representatives in the Operations of the House. From 1979-1982 he negotiated with Czechoslovak authorities for permission to select a major exhibition of Judaic art, representing 1,000 years of Jewish life in Central Europe. The exhibition, known as "The Precious Legacy," travelled around the United States under the sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institute.

The United Jewish Appeal is an organization providing a wide range of health, welfare, rehabilitation, education and cultural services to Jews in 30 countries, including Israel. It also helps support local organizations, including the Jewish Family Service of the Greater Trenton Area and the Princeton University Hillel

Foundation. For more information call Mrs. Florence Kahn at 921-1317.

### BULLETIN NOTES

Trinity Church will hold its annual spring Rummage Sale Saturday from 9 to 4 in Pierce Hall, 33 Mercer Street.

On the main floor there will be clothes for all ages and sizes, as well as shoes, accessories and furniture. Downstairs there will be sporting goods, appliances, housewares, toys and the Trinity Boutique. An added feature this year is a 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, which will be offered through a sealed-auction bid at the circle in front of the church.

Lois Steffens is chair, with Ann Joyce and Ann Rose as co-chair.

Princeton United Methodist Church will have two guest ministers at services this week. The Rev. Dr. Charles Stewart, professor of pastoral care at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C., and a visiting fellow at Princeton Theological Seminary will be the guest minister at the 11 a.m. worship service and will speak on "Believe in the Tree."

The speaker for the 7:45 p.m. Lenten Vesper Service, Wednesday, March 19, will be the Rev. Herminio Clemente. Mr. Clemente, a Methodist pastor from the Philippines, is a graduate student at the Princeton Theological Seminary. The theme for the series is "Faith Seeking Understanding: A Journey through the Gospels." For information call 924-2613.

The Jewish Center will hold an introductory meeting of intermarried couples (Jews who are married to non-Jews) on Saturday evening, March 29, at 8 p.m. Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer will moderate the discussion and answer questions pertaining to Jewish life.

Intermarried couples in the greater Princeton area are invited. For information and to respond to the invitation call the Center, 921-0100.

Single Jewish parents are invited to The Jewish Center on Sunday evening, March 30 at 8 p.m. when Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer will speak on the topic, "After Noah's Ark, Then What?"

Discussion will follow on the needs of single Jewish parents and how the Jewish community can be supportive. For information and to respond to the invitation call The Jewish Center at 921-0100.

The Rev. Dr. Everett Fullam, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Darien, Conn., will speak at Nassau Christian Center on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Fullam, a noted charismatic leader, is a well-known Bible scholar and was professor of Biblical studies at Barrington College in Rhode Island for 15 years before going to St. Paul's in October 1972.

Under his leadership St. Paul's has become deeply involved in a ministry of parish renewal, and a book was written about the parish's growth by Bob Slusser, titled *Miracle in Darien*. Father Fullam is himself the author of *Living the Lord's Prayer*, *Facets of the Faith* and *Your Body, God's Temple*.

Prayer will be offered for the sick and needy following the service, all denominations are welcome. For more information call 921-0981 or 452-2828.

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## Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Richard Pryor on their experiences with cocaine and their struggle to overcome its impact.

For further information, call Frederick J. Maguire Jr. at 924-7600.

### Personnel Notes

Louise Cheadle, 204 Clover Lane, has been appointed a sales representative at Richard C. Fischer Real Estate in Princeton. A resident of Princeton since 1965, she studied real estate at Rider College.

Cort Smith has been named senior copywriter at Wenzel & Company, Pennington. He is a former copywriter at Goldsmith & Ansorge Advertising Associates, Red Bank.



Roberta K. Fendrich has joined Henderson Princeton as a sales associate specializing in residential Real Estate. Ms. Fendrich has been a resident of Gallup Road for 18 years. An active alumnae of Smith College, she has often served many fundraising organizations including the Medical Center at Princeton and Stuart Country Day School.

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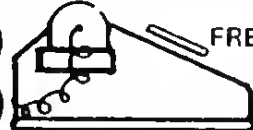
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# 18 WHO'S

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**JEEP-JEEP** Sales, service, parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800

**SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, Inc.** Mercer County's only authorized SAA8 dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av. Trn 882-7600

**ZAW HONDA**, Rt. 206, Pn (opp. Airport) 683-0722

**ZAW MAZDA**, Rt. 206, Pn (opp. Airport) 924-9330

## Auto Parts Dealers:

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**LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER** 24 hr. towing. 272 Alexander St. Pn 924-8553

**NASSAU MOBIL** Foreign & Domestic Cars. Road Service, Towing. 233 Nassau St. Pn 924-3388

**PRINCETON EXXON** Foreign & Domestic Repairs. VW Specialists, NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Pn 921-9707

**RAJ TURNEY MOTOR CO.**, 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990

**REED'S GARAGE & WELDING** Foreign & Domestic Repairs, 269 Pn-Hightstown Rd., Cranbury 799-1659

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**ARNOLD'S DIAGNOSTIC AUTO SERVICE & AUTO RESTORATIONS**, Call for Appointment for inspection. 1229 S. Clinton Av. Trenton 392-5505

## Bathrooms:

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## Beauty Salons:

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**BARBRA'S STUDIO** Hair Design. Open every evening 'til 8 p.m., 57 Princeton Av. Hopewell 466-3966

**FRENCH CONNECTION**, European Atmosphere. Full Service Salon. Open Thurs eve. 44 Pn Hstn Rd. Pn Jct 799-1991

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**UTE FEY HAIR STYLING** Expert hairstyling for men & women. 11 Chambers, Princeton 921-1834

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## Building Contractors:

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**BURWYN CONSTRUCTION CORP.** Additions, renovations, new constr. Rsd'l & Cmml. Pennington 737-8533

**EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC.** Custom builder. Off. 924-0908. Home 882-4591

**N.A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC.** Euclid Ave. Kingston 924-5099

**HARDEN CONSTRUCTION**, Andrew J. Brener. New home bldrs, Aprs & Improvements, Office Renovations. 201-297-1993

**HENDERSON'S BUILDING & PAINTING** Insured, free estimates. 921-2942

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**LEATH LUMBER CO.** Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn 392-1166

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## Caterers:

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## Ceramic Tiles:

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**1840 Rt. 1** Lawrence Twp. 695-3242

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**NASSAU OIL Sales & Service**, 800 State Rd., Pn 924-3530

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.**, 220 Alexander St. Pn 924-1100

**WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service** rsdntl, cmrcl Hstn 448-0294

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## Gourmet Shops & Foods:



# WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files.

By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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**STAR FITNESS CENTER-NAUTILUS CLUB** Shaping the future of exercise Rt 130 & Pm-Hislin Rd E Windsor 448-8222

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**WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON.** Hopewell 466-3705  
**NASSAU OIL Sales & Service** 600 State Rd Pm 924-3530  
**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** 220 Alexander St Pm 924-1100

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**WINOSOR PAINT & PAPER.** Windsor Plaza 64 Hightstown Rd Pm Jct 799-2227

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**GROSS, JULIUS H.** Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating 683 Roseade Road Princeton 924-1474  
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## Photographers:

**KASSEL-GAY PHOTOGRAPHY** Portraits, weddings, commercial, passports 8 Tulane, Pm 921-6841

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## Pizzerias:

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## Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

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**MORE THAN JUST THE HIGHWAY:** This month's U.S. 1 profiles Princeton's Joan Zielinski, the marketing whiz of the NJ lottery, and WPRB's John Weingart, the archivist of folk music. And a farewell to the \$200,000 house in Princeton. U.S. 1, the business and entertainment journal, on sale at the Kiosk and Cox's. Call 452-0038 for information. 3-5-3t

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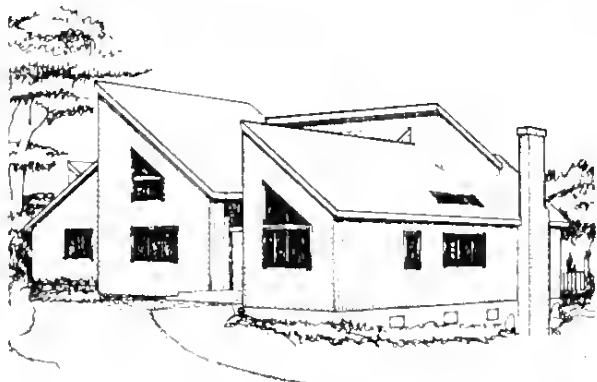
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### "FAIRVIEW"

Hopewell, N.J.

Sophisticated and elegant interiors contrast with the delightful country feeling of this Greek Revival House built by Ichobod Leigh in 1835. Combining elements of style from different historical periods, the house reflects the prosperity of the time. An exquisite Palladian window lights the upstairs sitting hall and plaster moldings, ceiling rosettes and marble fireplaces define the double parlors, dining room and library. The kitchen is contemporary with quarry tile floor. Reception room, center hall, 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a cupola complete this residence on 7.75 acres lush with specimen azaleas, rhododendrons, bulbs and flowering trees. The house has been fully restored by the Princeton Historical Society and is on the National Historic Registry

\$487,500



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FERRAND ROAD

Dramatically different, this handsome, newly-built house now available in prestigious Russell Estates offers gracious living for a family and a glamorous setting for the entertainment of many guests. A vestibule opens to a spacious foyer, wide hall and huge 2 story living room with a classic Palladian window, formal dining room, library, each with fireplace, gourmet kitchen with breakfast area, half bath and master suite on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second

**\$570,000**



ROSEDALE ROAD

A circular drive from this picturesque road, just past Princeton's western border, leads to this unique Contemporary. On 3 beautiful acres and custom built, the numerous rooms are flexible and lend themselves to a wide variety of uses. One wing, with a separate entrance, is currently a doctor's office with a waiting room, consulting rooms, dressing rooms and lavatories. The foyer opens to a gracious living room with a free standing fireplace separating it from the formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, master bedroom with 2 baths and family room on first. Loft/study and guest suite on second. Recreation room, two 2-bedroom suites and maid's quarters on lower level. Special features include skylights, beamed ceilings, large deck, patio and 3 car garage

**\$650,000**



MAIN STREET

In the charming village of Lawrenceville, facing the Campus, the peaked roof of this attractive house proudly proclaims its Victorian heritage. Well built and greatly upgraded through the years, it offers pleasant living for a growing family utilizing the entire house or for an owner living on first floor with a rental apartment above. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with woodburning stove, bedroom and bath on first floor. Four rooms and bath on second. Two rooms on third. Delightful deck overlooking beautiful grounds. Detached 2 car garage with large workshop

**\$235,000**



GORDON WAY

A condominium with four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths and a panelled study? Rare - but possible as evidenced by this attractive end unit in Queenston Commons. Also included, a huge living room with brick-wall fireplace and sliding doors to a flagstone terrace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and garage. Air conditioned. Maintenance fee includes use of tennis court and swimming pool. Also for rent at \$1650 plus utilities. Available now for one year or longer

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WEST SHORE DRIVE

A curving brick walk bordered by a delightful variety of plantings leads to this attractive Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. An interesting doorway with leaded glass opens to a spacious foyer, gracious living room, formal dining room, powder room and kitchen with a charming dining solarium (with root windows) and family room with brick wall fireplace, both opening to a deck overlooking nature's woodland. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Attractive features include the rolling countryside and good schools of Hopewell Township

**\$335,000**



RIVERS EDGE

Overlooking the Delaware River in Lambertville, this luxurious riverfront townhouse has dramatic views from two balcony decks and patio. One of just eleven individually designed units, it is located in the heart of Lambertville, a short stroll across the bridge to New Hope, with the possibility of a dock for boat or canoe. With many custom details of high quality, it offers large living room with fireplace and river view, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, one with bidet and Jacuzzi

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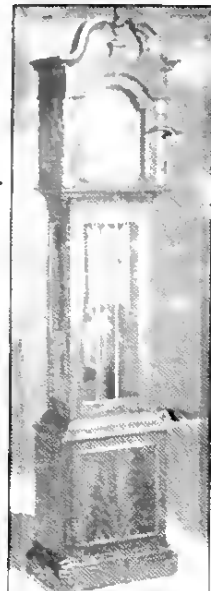
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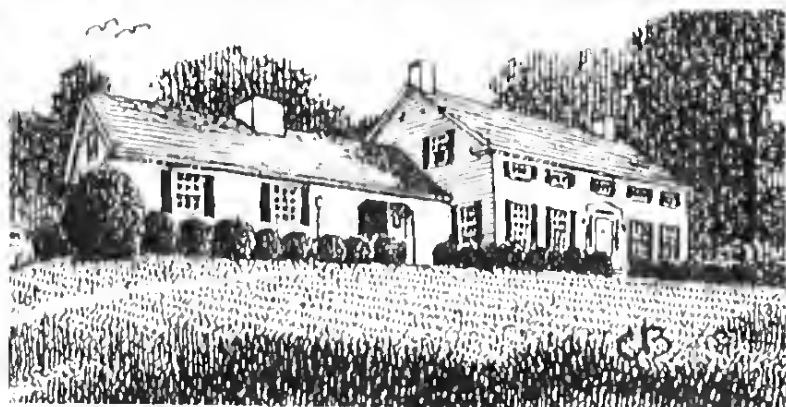
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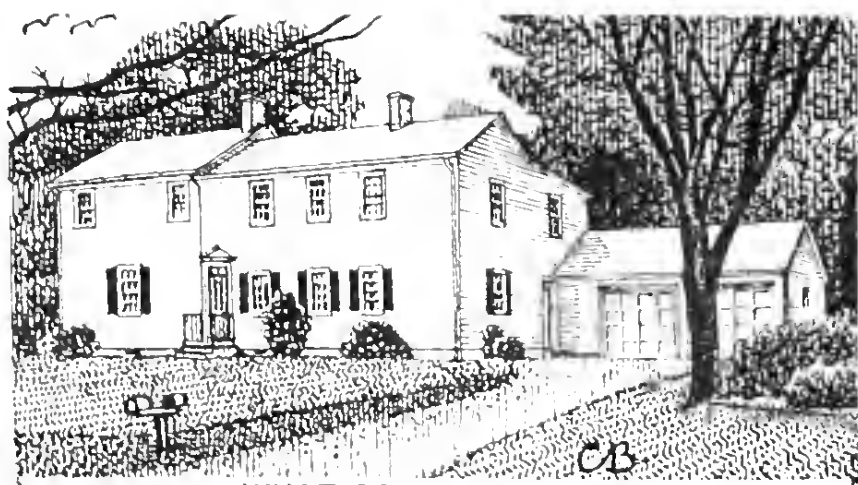
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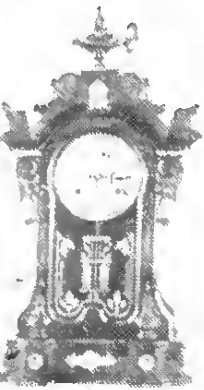
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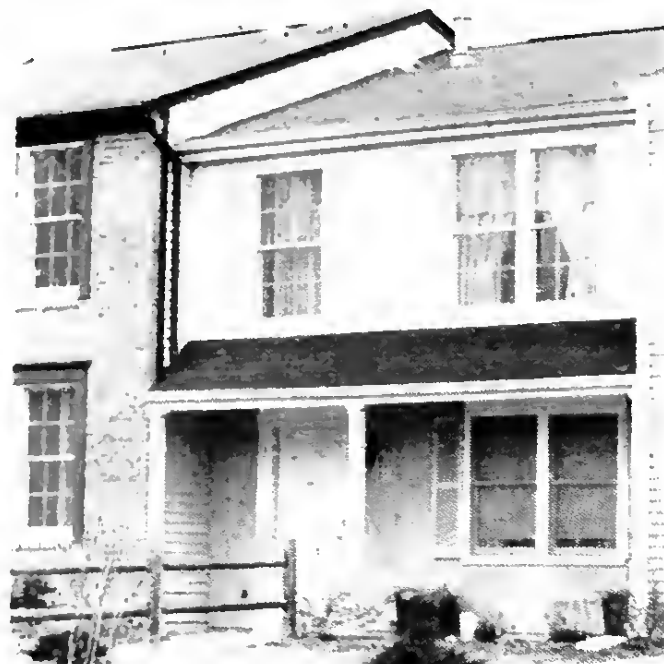
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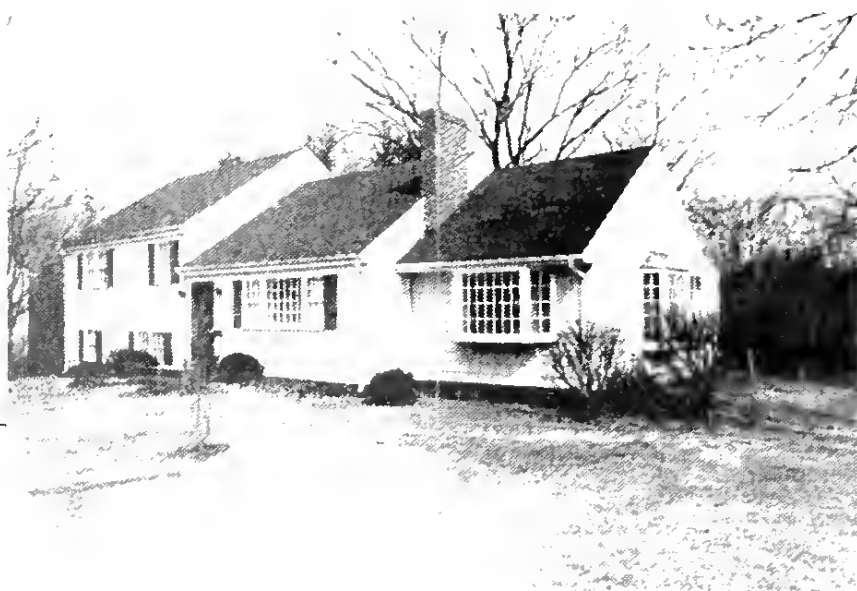
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**LOVELY IN LAWRENCE** A traditional Colonial with contemporary touches. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath residence has an entrance hall with tile floor, large living room with bay window, separate dining room, wonderful modern kitchen and breakfast area, a spacious family room opening to patio and landscaped garden. Offered at **\$193,500**



**NEWLY LISTED IN PRINCETON** A wonderful western borough location, close to town with a most flexible floor plan. One of the intriguing features is that the master bedroom has a separate entrance, bay window, pegged floors and its own private bath. There are 3 other bedrooms, and 3½ baths in total, wonderful living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room with sliding glass doors to raised slate patio and family room. A walk-up attic and 1-car garage. Offered at **\$275,000**



**ANOTHER NEW LISTING IN THE WESTERN SECTION** on a quiet cul-de-sac a perfect house to raise a family. This spacious 5 bedroom, 3½ bath colonial has simply everything. The rooms are large - living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, powder room on the first floor. Upstairs the bedrooms are quite big as well. There is a laundry room on the second floor with stairs to the attic. A deck, 2-car garage - absolutely terrific. **\$319,000**



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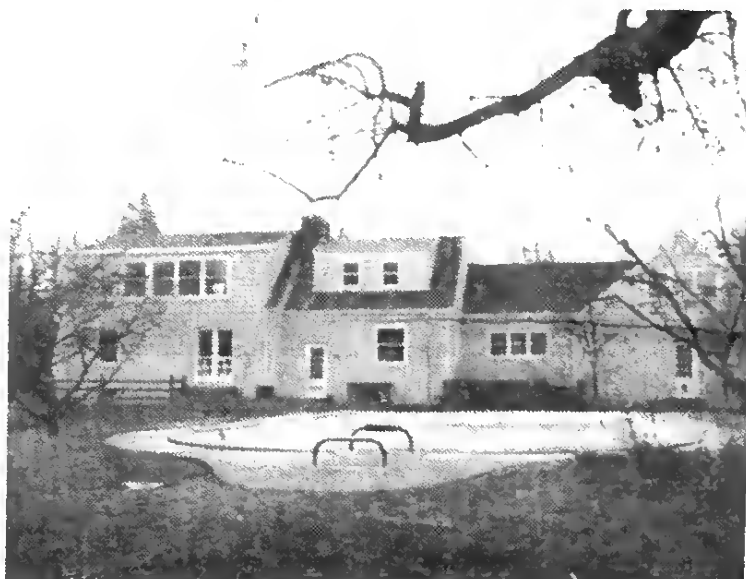
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ELM RIDGE PARK

A serene exterior belies the exciting possibilities of this well designed contemporary house. A master bedroom with fireplace, dressing area and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath, large living/dining room with fireplace, spectacular new kitchen and a two level garden room complete the first level. Two additional bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full bath and a small kitchen create a second living space on the lower level. A walled garden, terraces, and beautiful landscaping make this truly a house for all seasons.

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# Frances Clark's Pioneering Music Teaching Techniques Still Known and Used Around the World after 30 Years

When Frances Clark was an undergraduate at Kalamazoo College in her native Michigan, she majored in English and French literature, with enough philosophy and psychology thrown in to constitute a third major.

There was no music department at Kalamazoo in the mid-1920s, and since she was something of a piano prodigy from childhood studies with her mother's former piano teacher, she commuted 15 miles to study music at what is now Western Michigan University. There she also served as teaching assistant to the head of the music department, a professor of piano, organ and music theory.



Frances Clark

Today, known around the world for her pioneering approach to music education, and for the innovative and comprehensive library of materials for piano study she developed, Miss Clark looks back on her early music-teaching experiences with some dismay. "I knew all the time I was teaching," she says, "that I had no right to be doing it. Nothing I was doing made sense." She had always known that teaching was her calling, however, and right after graduation in 1928 she taught high school English in her hometown of Sturgis, Mich., for two years.

**A New Way of Teaching.** She was blessed, she says, with a very good practice teacher who guided her toward making the English literature she loved "come alive" for the students in her class. That, on top of having had good psychology and philosophy teachers at Kalamazoo, made the two years of English teaching "some of the most exciting years of my life." She taught piano afternoons and weekends, and some of what she was learning in the English classes spilled over into her work with younger children on the piano. "I didn't set out to change piano teaching for other people," Miss Clark responds, when asked how her notable career began.

"I knew I had to change what I was doing. And I knew what I was doing was phenomenal when people began coming from as far away as Chicago and Detroit to see what I was doing. I had a good time showing them, and when I had 17 teachers spend all day Saturday — 17 who had given up their income — that meant I wasn't the only one who saw things were wrong.

programs, her teaching philosophy has reached countless piano teachers and piano students around the world who have not had the opportunity to study with her directly.

In January, *Clavier*, the monthly journal for piano teachers, featured Miss Clark on the cover of its 25th anniversary issue, honoring her in part for 20 years of writing a question-and-answer column addressed to specific teacher concerns. The National Conference on Piano Pedagogy chose her as the first recipient of its Lifetime Achievement Award in 1984, a year after the Emeritus Club of Kalamazoo College honored her as "America's First Lady of Piano Education."

Her alma mater, which didn't have a music department when she was an undergraduate, conferred upon her an honorary doctor of music degree in 1962. In the same way that her teaching methods are "all-of-one-piece," because she believes learning is of one piece, so too her career has evolved naturally and organically out of her early teaching experiences.

**Study in Europe.** In 1930, after giving English teaching a try, Miss Clark went to France for a year of music study with the pianist Isadore Philipp and also with Nadia Boulanger. Returning to Michigan, she opened her own piano studio as a full-time professional. Summers were spent studying at Juilliard with Guy Maier and Ernest Hutcheson.

Her reputation continued to grow, and recitals by her students attracted standing-room only crowds of teachers who came to observe and ask questions about her teaching techniques. In January, 1945 Miss Clark joined the faculty of Kalamazoo College, where she began the first degree program anywhere in piano pedagogy.

Louise Goss, executive vice president of the New School for Music Study and co-author and general editor of the *Frances Clark Library*, was a member of that first class in piano pedagogy. A sophomore voice student majoring in English and philosophy, Miss Goss remembers how everything she had been studying, in literature as well as music, suddenly "came together in a focussed way in that class" as she listened to what Miss Clark had to say about teaching and watched her teaching children.

Although there is an 18-year age difference between the two women, they have mutual interests in books and in music, and had even shared some of the same teachers in college. The friendship became a remarkable partnership that has continued for 40 years.

**Entry into Publishing.** In the early 1950s, a major Chicago music publishing house asked Miss Clark to revise its catalog of music study materials. She concluded that revision was not possible — a whole new course of study needed to be written — and she asked Miss Goss, who was by this time teaching musicology at the University of Michigan and working on a doctorate, to join her in that endeavor.

The first volume in the *Frances Clark Library* was published in 1955 and was considered revolutionary in its approach. That same year Miss Clark was invited with Miss Goss to set up a program in piano pedagogy at Westminster Choir College. In five years the program had swelled to some 400 children and 15 pedagogy students, more than

"A lot of the rest of the world was saying that the way most piano teaching was done you could just as well call up the grocery man and have him assign the next pages. Piano teaching wasn't something that changed the base of the student; it wasn't the something that if you learned to do this, then you can apply it to this, and this, and suddenly the world just opens up to the student. I never had that happen to me, you see, but it's the way the best learning happens."

**Ripple Effect.** "Learning is of one piece," Miss Clark continues. "When you discover how to do something, it is easily related to the rest of your life. Children fall into this more easily than adults do, but it's not something you discuss. It's something that happens."

Miss Clark is the founding president of the New School for Music Study, where 150 students — mostly children and some adults — take piano lessons and where would-be piano teachers gain experience and further training. The school began in a brick building on the corner of Nassau and Harrison Streets in 1960 and moved to a pre-Revolutionary dwelling in Kingston 10 years later.

**Mentor and role model** to several generations of musicians, many of whom have had distinguished careers of their own as composers, performers and music educators, Miss Clark has been teaching for more than half a century. Through the 80-volume *Frances Clark Library* of piano study materials, and through articles, workshops and training

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PAPER BAG PLAYERS return to perform a new show called "Thimble Bellies" Saturday, March 15, at 2 at Richardson Auditorium. The New York-based performing troupe devotes itself to the sensibilities of children and achieves a theatre as imaginative, joyous, playful and original as its audience. Tickets are \$7 for orchestra and \$6 for balcony and are available from the McCarter Theatre box office.

## News of The THEATRES

**Old Timers to Perform Real New Orleans Jazz**  
When the seven members of the Preservation Hall Jazz

Band from New Orleans troop into Richardson Auditorium Saturday, March 22, for their annual "harbinger of spring" concert, they will collectively represent almost 500 years of playing New Orleans jazz.

The senior member of the Band, who celebrated his 85th birthday last year, is clarinetist Willie Humphrey, the elder of the two Humphrey brothers. His "younger" brother Percy, who was 81 this past month, is in fact the youngest of the three Humphrey brothers, and started out in the 1920's as a drummer before switching to the trumpet in 1925.

His brother Willie, meanwhile, had gone to Chicago in 1919 to play with King Oliver at the infamous "Black Sox" World Series, before returning to New Orleans in 1932. Both brothers have played regularly at Preservation Hall since it opened in 1961.

Other "young" members of the band are banjo artist Narvin Henry Kimball, age 77; pianist James Edward "Sing" Miller, 73 this coming June; drummer Frank Parker, age 67; trombonist Frank Demond, who was born in 1933, and Allan Jaffee, tuba player and founder of Preservation Hall itself, age 51.

Tickets are available now from the McCarter Theatre box office for \$11 (main floor) and \$10, \$9 and \$8 (balcony). Call 452-5200 or stop by noon to six p.m. at 91 University Place.

### The Irish Are Coming: St. Patrick's Day Plus 1

When Ireland's The Chieftains, exponents of traditional Irish music, return to Princeton for their sixth consecutive engagement at Richardson Auditorium Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m., they will be headed by piper Paddy Maloney, the "chief" Chieftain from the Band's early beginnings 22 years ago.

The remainder of the Chieftains' personnel will include faces familiar to Princeton audiences from the Band's past concerts over the last five years: Martin Fay and Sean Keane on fiddles; Derek Bell on the Irish harp, as well as a multiplicity of other instruments from oboe to dulcimer; Kevin Conneff on the traditional Irish drum, or bodhran, and Matt Molloy on flute and pipes.

In addition, the roster of The Chieftains' current entourage also includes female Irish step-

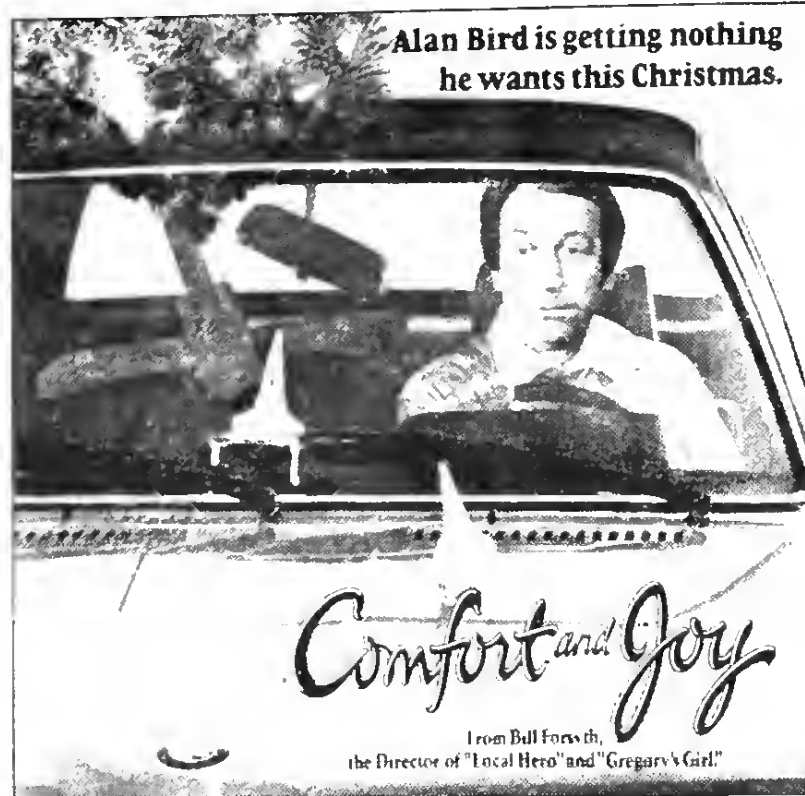
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**IN REHEARSAL AT WW-PHS:** West Windsor-Plainsboro High School senior Chris McQuarrie kneels before sophomore Jim Murphy in a scene from the Stephen Sondheim musical "Merrily We Roll Along," which will be performed March 14 and 15 at 8 in the auditorium.  
(Rebecca Gantwerk photo)

### Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

dancing champion Thomasina Flatley, and a special guest appearance by Chen Hsi-Chuan, who will perform on the Chinese erhu, or two-stringed fiddle.

Tickets are \$13 for the main floor; and \$12, \$11 and \$10 for the balcony. Call the McCarter box office at 452-5200.

### 'Merrily We Roll Along' Is School's Spring Musical

West Windsor-Plainsboro High School is singing and dancing, rehearsing for its annual spring musical.

This year, the stage is being

set for a musical adaptation of the Kaufman and Hart play, *Merrily We Roll Along*, originally produced on Broadway with both lyrics and music by Pulitzer Prize winning composer, Stephen Sondheim.

*Merrily We Roll Along* is a story about high school seniors who graduate with eyes aglow and heads filled with ideals, only to be introduced to "the real world of compromise." The first scene takes place at Lake Forest Academy where the graduating class of 1980 awaits the words of a 1955 class valedictorian, Franklin Shepard (played by West Windsor resident, Alan McQuarrie). Mr. Shepard, a songwriter and film producer, begins his

the graduates, with the words "reality," "practical," and "compromise."

As the speech progresses, however, the young adults become increasingly interested in Mr. Shepard. They want to know how he came to be who he is, what choices he had to make, and if he made the right ones. What results is a re-enactment of Mr. Shepard's life from the present point in time, progressively backwards to when he was a high school graduate himself.

Young Franklin Shepard is played by Chris McQuarrie (a senior at WW-PHS). Frank's old friend and lyricist, Charley Kringas, is played by sophomore Jim Murphy. Senior Heidi Gantwerk plays Mary Flynn, a writer and friend of Frank who has secretly loved him for many years.

Beth, Mr. Shepard's first wife, is played by Linda Ivey (presently a junior); his second wife, Gussie, is played by senior Jess Sarmiento, and Jon Kleinman, a junior, plays her first husband, Joe Josephson.

Michael Lawrence is directing the production. *Merrily We Roll Along* will be performed on Friday, March 14, at 8 with a second performance on Saturday, March 15. Tickets are \$4.

### Scottish Film Is Next At Kresge Auditorium

*Comfort and Joy*, the latest film comedy from Scottish director Bill Forsyth, who directed *Local Hero*, will be the next offering in the "Movies-from-McCarter" series at

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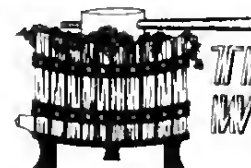
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**Wine List:** No liquor license

**Price Value:** Expensive, but worth it

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton (609-921-9640). Luncheon, Dinner, Sunday Brunch.

Several years ago Roberta Churchill opened a gourmet take-out shop in Princeton. She named it La Cuisine and sold the sort of avant-garde goodies that many Princetonians had only read about before.

But by 1984 Churchill was ready for a change. Her goal was a restaurant of her own, and by the summer of that year she had one. But opening the restaurant meant closing La Cuisine. Fortunately, innovative food was not sacrificed in the transition, and today Roberta's serves some of the most imaginative fare in the state.

The decor here is quite striking, a fact that is all the more surprising when you consider that the site Roberta chose for her restaurant was a simple storefront in an otherwise lackluster shopping center. She transformed a long, narrow room into one with considerable style, although the front door allows cold air to intrude on chilly nights.

Tables are arranged with staccato precision along both walls, but with only a few inches of space separating most of them private conversation can be difficult. A basic black-and-white color scheme is brightened by colorful rugs, mirrors, and a greenhouse window facing the mall.

Roberta's menu changes frequently to capitalize on the freshest of the season's provender, so it's possible that the items in this review are no longer offered. No matter. Those who put their faith in Roberta's kitchen will not be disappointed.

The menu, though limited to half a dozen appetizers and seven entrees, is liberally

spangled with the very latest culinary buzzwords. Sun-dried tomatoes, bell pepper confit, and goat cheese all play a role in Roberta's imaginative creations.

Among the appetizers, a novel presentation of duck sausage and shrimp was heated on a skewer and served with a fine cranberry-and-orange relish. Its delicacy was much more striking than that of the buffalo mozzarella combined with prosciutto, which was so tough it couldn't be cut with a knife.

Two a la carte salads are worth considering, particularly one in which goat cheese, English walnuts, and assorted greens are tossed with a light tarragon dressing. The other, a toss of assorted wild mushrooms, is served slightly warm to bring out the fullness of the mushrooms' flavor.

Among the entrees, we found little to fault. Fillet of red snapper was prepared according to a recipe of famous Swiss chef Freddie Giradet. The sweetly delicate flavor of the fish was set off nicely by onion compote and tomato butter. Inventiveness was evident, too, in sauteed fresh salmon that had been coated with crunchy white peppercorns. While the concept for this dish was certainly novel, it took the accompanying confit of sweet red pepper to provide a soothing counterpoint to the peppercorns. The best of the seafood dishes was the New Orleans classic, seafood gumbo, which had been enhanced with a high-voltage file powder made from dried sassafras leaves. The gumbo's mixture of crab, mussels, shrimp, and oysters had been simmered ever so lightly in a tomato-based broth and served with spicy Cajun rice.

The rack of lamb was served with a Gorgonzola sauce that was too salty, but the lamb itself was exquisite. Perhaps the most inventive of the menu's offerings was the boneless chicken breast accompanied by candied grapefruit peel, candied ginger, and a light sauce made from grapefruit and cream.

Roberta makes all the restaurant's pastries. She must be very busy, for there's always a bewitching assortment on the trolley. Homemade ice creams are good, too, although we found the bitersweet chocolate sauce to be granular on one occasion. As an alternative to sweet desserts, try the imported cheeses with seasonal fruits.

—L.B.

Reprinted from N.J. Monthly 3/86

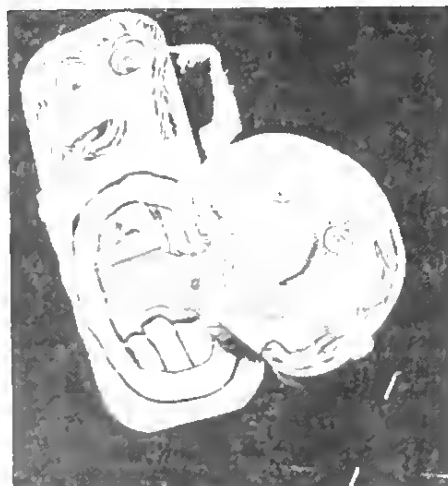
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## Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

**GARDEN THEATRE**, 924-0263: Eric I, Quicksilver (PG); Eric II, Hannah And Her Sisters (PG13); call theatre for times of both listings.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE**, 924-7444: Theatre I, Ran, daily at 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theatre II, The Official Story, daily at 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:45.

**PRINCE THEATRE**, 452-2278: Theatre I, Wildcats (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8:10, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Theatre II, Highlander (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. 5:40, 8, 10:15; Sat. 1, 5:40, 8, 10:20; Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; Theatre III, The Color Purple (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 12:45; Sun. 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

**MERCER MALL THEATRE**, 452-2868: Theatre I, Pretty in Pink (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre II, Back to the Future (PG), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 10; Theatre III, Gung Ho (PG13), call theatre for title and times.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES**, 799-9331: Theatre I, Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R); Theatre II, House (R); Theatre III, Murphy's Romance (PG13); Theatre IV, Out of Africa (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

**MOVIES FROM McCARTER** at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Comfort and Joy, Mon. & Tues., March 17, 18, at 7:30, 9:30.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

**Kresge Auditorium** The film will be shown on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

In *Comfort and Joy* Bill Paterson plays Alan Bird, a cheery, early-morning radio disc jockey whose life has suddenly started to come apart at the seams. His girlfriend has walked out on him, his dentist hurts him, his psychiatrist is uncomprehending, and as Christmas approaches, he is left lonely, lost and in search of "new meaning" in life.

To make matters worse, Bird has become involved in a bitter territorial dispute between Glasgow's rival Italian ice-cream vendors — Mr. Bunny and Mr. McGee — and both sides keep damaging his car to register their displeasure at his peace-making efforts.

Tickets are \$3.25 at the door, \$2 for Princeton University students.

## Casting Call Is Issued For Singers and Actors

The Penington Players will hold auditions this weekend for their upcoming production of *I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It On the Road*, a musical by Gretchen Cryer and Nancy Ford. Auditions will be held at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street, Saturday at 3 and Sunday at 7.

Parts being cast include Heather, 39-year-old female lead, a singer, Joe, male lead, non-singer, mid- to late-30's; Alice and Cheryl, backup singers, in their mid-30's; Jake, a guitarist, singer, mid-20s, and additional musicians with good stage presence for backup vocals. Casting will take into consideration individual acting and movement, plus good vocal blending and balanced appearance.

Those auditioning for the singing roles are asked to come prepared with a vocal selection of their choice. Songs from this show are preferred but not

mandatory. Those wishing to be considered for the lead roles should also come prepared with a one to three-minute contemporary monologue. Additional materials, both vocal and reading, will be available as needed.

Call 737-0731 for more information and audition appointments.

## Shaw Comedy Scheduled By George St. Playhouse

The George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, a professional theatre, will present George Bernard Shaw's *Mrs. Warren's Profession* as its next production. The play opens Friday and runs through April 6, with previews this Wednesday and Thursday.

Considered one of Shaw's most daring and provocative plays, *Mrs. Warren's Profession* centers on the relationship between a mother and daughter, at odds after daughter Vivie Warren discovers her Cambridge education has been financed by her mother Kitty's lucrative chain of brothels. It is a portrait of two women, Kitty chose prostitution as a way to free herself from her impoverished origins in a fried fish shop. Daughter Vivie, shielded up until now from her mother's profession, has captured honors in mathematics at Cambridge, has a taste for whiskey and

(Continued on Next Page)

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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

cigars and prefers work to  
social dalliance.

Shaw wrote that prostitution  
exists because of "underpay-  
ing, undervaluing and over-  
working women so shamefully  
that the poorest of them are  
forced to resort to prostitution  
to keep body and soul togeth-  
er." Mrs. Warren's Profession,  
which Shaw termed one of his  
"unpleasant plays," was writ-  
ten to force the public's atten-  
tion on what he saw as a trou-  
bling social condition.

The George Street Playhouse  
production will be directed by  
Bob Hall, who has directed  
several other Shaw plays for  
GSP, as well as Pinter's *The  
Corotaker* in 1976 and *The Im-  
portance of Being Earnest* last  
season.

The cast features Veronica  
Castang as Mrs. Kitty Warren,  
Melissa Schaffer as Vivie and  
Ron Johnston as Sir George  
Crofts.

Performances are scheduled  
Tuesday through Sunday even-  
ings, with matinees Sundays  
and alternate Saturdays and  
Wednesdays. Tickets are \$11-  
\$22 and may be reserved at the  
box office by calling (201) 246-  
7717.

## Williams Play Is Next For Community Players

The next production of the  
Princeton Community Players  
will be *The Glass Menagerie* by  
Tennessee Williams. It will  
play at the Triangle-  
Broadmead Theatre, 171  
Broadmead, on March 20, 21, 22  
and April 4, 5, 11 and 12 — three  
weekends skipping the Easter  
weekend.

This "memory play" has  
been a perennial favorite ever  
since the New York Drama  
Critics Circle voted it the best  
play by an American author  
during the 1944-45 season. Chur-  
chill Clark, president of Com-  
munity Players, will direct the  
cast of four.

In the leading part of *Aman-  
da* is Lelia Matthews, who has  
acted on Broadway and  
Off-Broadway in New York and  
who was seen as Hester  
Salomon in the PCP *Equus* at  
the Mill Hill Playhouse in Tren-  
ton. Playing Laura, the  
daughter, is Cindy Kaczmarek,  
who recently appeared as Babe  
in *Crimes of the Heart* at the  
Annenberg Center in Philadel-  
phia.

Robert Ericsson, seen last  
July with the Princeton Sum-  
mer Theater in *Beyond*

*Therapy*, is the brother Tom.  
Peter Kauzmann, a veteran of  
shows with PJ&B, Community  
Players, and other area groups,  
is Jim, the Gentleman Caller.

Gus Mosso and Doug Gilden-  
berg are producing the play,  
and the stage manager is An-  
drea Fenichel. Lighting is by  
Ron Kelly and props by Myra  
Gildenberg, with Marie Bograd  
assisting with costumes and  
props. Curtain time will be 8  
p.m. Tickets, at \$7.50, may be  
reserved by calling 921-6314.

## Film on Winter of 1779 To Be Shown at Museum

*Hard Winter*, a one-hour  
dramatization of the Battle of  
Morristown in 1779, will have  
its first public showing at the  
New Jersey State Museum on  
Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. Addi-  
tional screenings will be at 1  
and 3 p.m. on Saturday, March  
22, and Sunday, March 23.

The film centers around the  
private lives and conflicting  
loyalties of Parson Bradford  
and the families in the con-  
gregation. It is a production of  
the Morris County Historical  
Society and was made possible  
through financial assistance  
from the Kirby Foundation, the  
New Jersey Committee for the  
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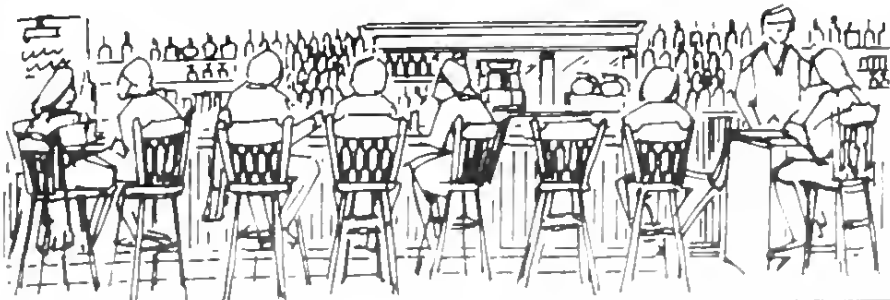
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**ALL-WOMEN CONCERT:** Flutist Amy Wolfe, pianist Marianne Lauffer and cellist Joan Thompson will present a program of music by women composers on Sunday at 7 at Westminster Choir College. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, and will be available at the door of Williamson Hall.

## MUSIC

### Pro Musica to Perform Works with War Themes

The Princeton Pro Musica, conducted by France F. Slade, will present the premiere performance of *Drumfire: A Cantata Against War* by David Kraehenbuehl and the *Paukenmesse* by Joseph Haydn on Sunday, March 23, at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Both works will be performed by full chorus, orchestra, and soloists. Jane Bunnell, mezzo-soprano, and baritone David Arnold are soloists for *Drumfire*. They will be joined by Kathryn Olson, soprano, and Bruce Turner, tenor, for the *Paukenmesse*.

Mr. Kraehenbuehl, a former member of the Princeton Pro Musica, has written *Drumfire* expressly for this group. Goff Owen, Jr., president of Goff Owen Associates Insurance and Financial Services in Lawrenceville, commissioned the music for the texts of *Drumfire*, written by his father, Goff Owen Sr. during World War I. As an undergraduate at Yale, Mr. Owen Jr. studied music theory with Mr. Kraehenbuehl.

Mr. Kraehenbuehl is a graduate of Yale, where he studied composition with Paul Hindemith. After further study at the Schola Cantorum in Basel, Switzerland, he served as head of the music theory departments of Colorado College and Yale University, where he founded the Journal of Music Theory.

Mr. Kraehenbuehl has been active in developing music materials for children for many years. In 1984 he received the Yale Alumni Award in Music.

*Drumfire* is in nine movements. The structure of the work is determined by four orchestral interludes, each

representing one of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse: Oppression, Violence, Famine and Death. The poems are entitled "...of the Guns," "Why Is War?" "Tis an Ungodly Blighted Hour," "They Say 'Tis Done" and "Do You Hear Them?"

The Haydn *Paukenmesse*, sometimes called the *Mass in Time of War*, was part of a series of masses, composed between 1776 and 1802, for the name day of the wife of Prince Nicholas II of Esterhazy. It derives the name "Drum Mass" from the stirring tympani part which introduces the Agnus Dei.

Kathryn Olson, soprano, received an Master of Music in voice performance from Westminster Choir College in 1984, where she won the Francis Robinson Graduate Vocal Award. She has been a winner in the National American Teachers of Singing Competitions in recent years. Last year she was featured in operatic roles at the Aspen Music Festival.

Jane Bunnell, mezzo-soprano, is a graduate of Indiana University and the Juilliard School. She is currently under contract with the New York City Opera.

Bruce Turner, tenor, is a Princeton resident and performs regularly throughout New Jersey. He is on the voice faculty of Drew University.

David Arnold, baritone, made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1983 as Enrico in *Lucia di Lammermoor*. He has sung extensively in the United States and Europe with many major orchestras and conductors. Mr. Arnold appeared at the White House in 1979, won the City Opera Gold Debut Award in 1980, and a Sullivan Foundation Award in 1977.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 regular admission, \$8 students and senior citizens, and will be available in advance at the University Store and the Music Celler. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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ANNOUNCER!



## Featured Singers Bring Power and Musicality To Operatic Scenes from 'Tristan and Isolde'

This past weekend the Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Pratt, presented a concert of operatic scenes from Wagner's *Tristan und Isolde*. Held in Alexander Hall, the program featured four singers of power and musicality: Laurie Stewart Otten, soprano; Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano; George Gray, tenor; and Roger Saylor, baritone. Pratt presented excerpts from all three acts of the opera: the prelude and Scene 5 from Act I; the introduction and Scene 2 from Act II; and portions of three scenes from Act III.

Though this was indeed an ambitious undertaking for the young musicians in this orchestra, they met the challenges of the score with enthusiasm. Despite some early intonation problems and weaknesses in several highly intense passages, the orchestra prevailed splendidly with vitality and sensitivity. Pratt coaxed a studied, moving sound from his players, and struck a balance between singers and orchestra which generally favored the more delicate vocal instrument. The conductor paced his per-

formers dramatically with a touch of restraint, holding some expressive energy in reserve until the final ecstatic moments of the work.

Likewise, Ms. Otten brought a keen sense of timing of vocal energy to the role of Isolde. Knowing full well the incredible demands of the end of the work, she measured her output throughout the performance, ensuring that she would finish the evening with strength and control. Ms. Otten's sound was generously colored and capable of great subtleties of expression which, with few exceptional moments, carried well over the thick orchestration.

Tristan was sung by Mr. Gray with a voice which was beautifully focused and resonant. He had a marvelous sense of line which gave musical sense to Wagner's long thematic developments. However, watching Mr. Gray on stage, one felt as if he were rather uninvolved in the dramatic elements of the role. His face and gestures showed little in the way of extramusical expressiveness. Even in a concertized version of such a work, the emotion or mood of the text

should be conveyed to the audience. A little more of this would have greatly enhanced an otherwise splendid performance.

Ms. Rice and Mr. Saylor performed admirably in their respective roles as Brangaene and Kurvenal. Ms. Rice's smooth, fluid tones were particularly welcomed in Brangaene's plaintive solo in Act II, and the salience of Mr. Saylor's voice was accentuated by his clear enunciation.

The chorus, which appeared briefly in Act I, consisted of members of the Princeton University Glee Club, Chapel Choir and Freshman Singers. Its sound had a nicely blended timbre and contributed vividly to the excerpt's effectiveness.

The success of this performance was reflected in the very enthusiastic response which greeted soloists, conductor and players on each of several curtain calls. With the help of these able singers, Mr. Pratt brought the young musicians of the Princeton University Orchestra to a still higher level of musical and artistic achievement.

—Lynn Koch

### Want to Sing Opera? Workshop Auditions Set

Aspiring area singers are invited to audition for an opera workshop sponsored by the Trenton Civic Opera Company.

The purpose of the free workshop is to train singers interested in opera and provide them with the opportunity to perform publicly. Opera workshop performances will take place at the Artists Showcase Theater on Indiana Avenue in Trenton under the auspices of TCO.

Auditions for *Don Pasquale*, the first production, are scheduled for Sunday at 7 at the theater. Singers are requested to bring their own music.

Auditions for upcoming performances, which will include

*La Boheme*, *Madame Butterfly*, *Aida* and *Pagliacci*, will be announced at a later date. Opportunities are also available for anyone interested in conducting, stage direction, costumes and sets.

For more information call 883-1775.

### Composers Reincarnated As Actor-Pianist Plays

Robert Guaralnik, a pianist who combines his musical talent with a penchant for acting, will perform "Soliloquies," becoming the musician whose music he plays, Friday at 8 in the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Composers such as Chopin, Liszt and Brahms are

recreated with the aid of costumes, stage set and lighting.

Mr. Guaralnik went through the traditional training and career moves of the concert pianist: conservatory, artist-teachers, appearances with orchestras, recitals throughout Europe and the United States and recordings. Then he discovered that he could unite music and drama.

Admission to "Soliloquies" is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Senior citizens, and Mercer students and alumni. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Kelsey Hotline, 586-4695, 24 hours a day. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

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## Music

Continued from Page 87

### Boychoir Will Perform Tour Program Sunday

The American Boychoir will present its tour program concert Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

This is the second concert this season in the Boychoir's series in Princeton. The concert will feature the program that the choir has sung around the country and abroad. It will mark the first time that the program has been presented in Princeton.

Selections vary from Gabriel Faure's *Messe Basse* to Andrew Lloyd Weber's *Pie Jesu* from his *Requiem*, to an all-American set.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$4 for children. They may be purchased at Landau's on Nassau Street and at the Princeton University Store. They will also be available at the door.

### Early Purcell Opera Next for Amateurs Sing

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will read through the score of Henry Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas* Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church. Other choral singers are invited to participate in the "sing." A small fee to cover the musical scores and refreshments is charged to non-members.

Lois Laverty, a member of the voice faculty of Westminster Choir College and the organist and choir director at All Saints' Church, will conduct the soloists, chorus and orchestra in the reading. *Dido and Aeneas*, written in 1689 and one of the earliest of all operas, assigns the roles of witches, courtiers and sailors of ancient Carthage to the chorus.

### Reunion Concert Is Set By 1984 Vienna Choirs

The Princeton High School Choir, with William Trego, director, and Nancinnee Parrella, associate, and the Northport High School Choir from Long Island, under director Sandy Valerio, will join together Friday, March 21, at 8:30 to sing the *Requiem* by Maurice Duruflé. The concert will be held in the sanctuary of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The two choirs met in 1984 at the International Festival of Youth and Music held in Vienna, Austria. They both were selected to sing in the honors choir, which performed the *Triumph* by Johannes Brahms with full orchestra in the final concert of the Festival. The choirs wanted to continue the friendship and music-making back home.

Plans were made for the PHS Choir to go to Northport High School last year for an exchange concert, and the two groups sang selections from the B Minor Mass by J. S. Bach.

This year, the Northport Choir has been invited to Princeton to join the PHS Choir in the *Duruflé Requiem*. The choirs will be directed in this performance by Mr. Valerio, with Ms. Parrella as organist and Mr. Trego as baritone soloist. Mrs. Valerio will be the cello soloist.

The officers of the choir are, president, Tina von Mayrhauser; vice president, Laurie Berkner; secretary, Janine Young; and treasurer, Audrey Kim.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 5: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church (737-9063).  
11:15 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Elm Court, 924-7108 - Anyone Welcome.  
2-3 p.m.: Health Screening; Elm Court - (Blood Pressure Screening & Colorectal Cancer.)

Thursday, March 6: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

For reservations for Presbyterian Luncheon at the Senior Resource Center 3/8/86, call 921-7928 - Anyone Welcome.  
7:30 p.m.: Alzheimer's Support Group, 924-7711.

Friday, March 7: 1 p.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.  
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

2 p.m.: Quilting Group; Redding Circle, 924-7108 - Anyone Welcome - (Tatting demonstration with Susan Jackson.)

Saturday, March 8: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Free Health Screening - Epstein - Hemocult Screening (Princeton Shopping Center).  
12 noon: Presbyterian Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, March 9: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA - \$2.00 members (\$3.00 non-members).

Monday, March 10: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.  
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center - For appointment call 924-7108.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting - Heat Permitting. Sozanne Patterson Center.

Tuesday, March 11: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

1:30 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center (prorated fee) 924-7108.

Wednesday, March 12: 9-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.

10-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Holly House, Elm Court.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.  
11:15 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Elm Court (924-7108).

## Theatres

Continued from Page 58

### Crossroads Wins Grant To Attract Name Artists

Crossroads Theatre Company, a black theatre organization in New Brunswick, has been awarded a \$45,000 grant from the AT&T Foundation to help attract artists of national and international prominence during the next three years.

The grant, one among eight awarded to New Jersey cultural groups, was presented by AT&T Communications Chairman, Randall L. Tobias, at the Newark Museum. Present for the ceremonies were Governor Thomas Kean and Margaret Hager, chairman of the N.J. State Council on the Arts.

According to Lee Richardson, Crossroads' artistic director, the AT&T funds will be used to attract name actors, directors and playwrights to the theatre. "This grant will provide the theatre with national and international prominence," said Mr. Richardson. "It will enable us to not only attract artists with national and international recognition to the theatre, but also to encourage them to become a part of the work we do here at Crossroads."

The AT&T grant will be the third major grant Crossroads

has received within the last six months. In September it received a \$272,000 grant from The Ford Foundation to develop its administrative, audience promotion and fund raising capabilities during the next three years.

In July, the FDG/CBS New Plays Program awarded the New Brunswick organization a grant to discover and produce "the best new play in America." The winning play, George C. Wolfe's *The Colored Museum*, is scheduled to make its world premiere at Crossroads on March 26 through April 20. It will be the third world premiere to be presented at Crossroads during this 1985-86 season.

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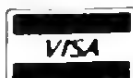
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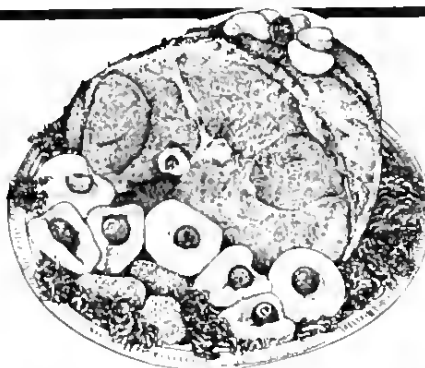
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# Engagements and Weddings

## Engagements

**Dimock-Anthony.** Lisa Dimock, daughter of Mrs. Anne Dimock and Dr. Dirck Dimock of Princeton, to Thomas P. Anthony, son of Mrs. Patrick Anthony of Beverly, Mass., and Michael Anthony of Charleston, S.C.

Miss Dimock, a graduate of Bates College, is enrolled in the Master's of Architecture program at Harvard University. Mr. Anthony graduated from Claude Patten Trade School

and is employed by Mark Clemzi Woodworking. A February, 1987 wedding is planned.

**Wheaton-MacKenzie.** Anne M. Wheaton, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Wheaton, Edgers-toune Road, and her late husband, to William M. MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William MacKenzie of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Wheaton, a graduate of The Hun School and Albright College, is a nurse in the Step-down Unit of Frankford Hospital, Torresdale Division.

Mr. MacKenzie, a graduate of the Community College of Philadelphia, is a registered nurse at Hahnemann University Hospital, Philadelphia.

A June wedding is planned in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

**Forman-Anderson.** Nancy Forman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Forman of Lawrenceville, to Timothy Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Rochester, Minn.

Miss Forman graduated from Lawrence High School and received a B.A. degree in elementary education from Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. She has a Master's degree in deaf education from Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., and is a preschool teacher at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Philadelphia.

Mr. Anderson, a graduate of Rochester Mayo High School in Rochester, Minn., received a B.A. degree in language arts from St. Mary's College in Minnesota. He received a Master's degree in deaf education from Western Maryland College, Westminster, and is a math/science teacher at the Scranton School for the Deaf in Scranton, Pa.

An August wedding is planned

**Bellis-Czyzewski.** Carol M. Bellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bellis of West Trenton, to Ronald E. Czyzewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Czyzewski of Pennington.

Miss Bellis graduated from Ewing High School and the School of American Ballet, Lincoln Center, New York City. She is a soloist with the Garden State Ballet Company and a ballet instructor.

Mr. Czyzewski graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and Mercer County Community College. He is studying marine engineering at the Calhoun MEBA School of Engineering in Easton, Md., and is the owner and operator of REC Carpentry in Pennington.

**TOWN TOPICS** welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8 x 10 pictures are preferred, but others will also be accepted. They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

**Caserta-Kroll.** Cynthia Caserta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Sortor of Lawrenceville, to Scott Kroll of Roanoke, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kroll of Richmond, Va. Miss Caserta is also the daughter of the late Carlo A. Caserta.

The bride-to-be graduated from Lawrence High School and Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va. Mr. Kroll graduated from Cave Spring High School and Old Dominion University.

The couple plan an August wedding.

**Christensen-Sansone.** Lisa K. Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christensen of Titusville, to Robert B. Sansone, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sansone Sr., Hopewell-Lambertville Road, Hopewell.

Miss Christensen, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, will graduate in May with a B.S. in retail management from the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

Mr. Sansone graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School, Mercer County Community College, and Stockton State College with a B.S. in marketing management. He is a senior purchasing agent with the Eggert Refrigeration Co. of Irvington.

A November wedding is planned.

**Lemesevski-Dzurkoc.** Ann Lemesevski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lemesevski of Cream Ridge, to Thomas Dzurkoc, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dzurkoc of Princeton Junction and the late Elizabeth Dzurkoc.

Miss Lemesevski, a graduate of Allentown High School, is employed by the New Jersey National Bank. Mr. Dzurkoc graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Rider College. He is employed by First Jersey National Bank.

A Spring wedding is planned

**McGlennon-Remsen.** Jane A. McGlennon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGlennon of Concord and Gloucester, Mass., to William C. Remsen, son of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Sayen, 37 Gordon Way, and the late William C. Remsen.

Miss McGlennon, a 1979 graduate of Concord-Carlisle Regional High School, received a B.A. from Wellesley College in 1983. She is currently in the Loan Officer Development Program at the Bank of Boston.

Mr. Remsen, a graduate of The Choate School, received a B.A., magna cum laude, from the University of Pennsylvania in 1976 and a Master's of Architecture from The Graduate

School of Design, Harvard University, in 1982. He is an independent architectural consultant.

A June wedding is planned.

## Weddings

**Tarassov-Trimble.** Phebe E. Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Trimble Jr., 4 Teak Lane, to Victor Tarassov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tarassov, 64 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction; February 23 at St. Vladimir's Church in Trenton, Father Paul Shafran officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Lawrence High School, attended Mercer County Community College.

Her husband graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and attended Mercer County Community College and Berklee College of Music.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Florida.

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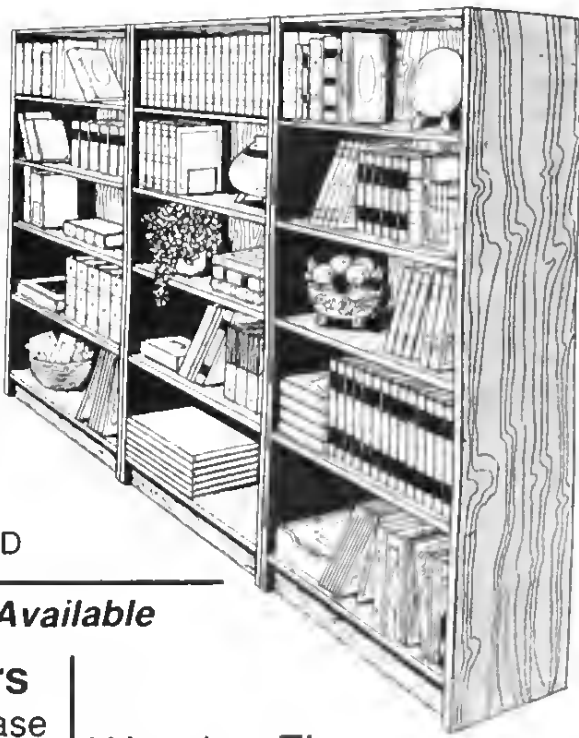


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In the eight years since Gasior's opened its doors, customers have come to know and rely upon both the quality of the furniture and the service offered at this outstanding store. People come from all over the state and beyond to shop for fine furniture. Customers have traveled from as far away as West Hartford, Conn., reports Mr. Gasior. "It is not unusual for someone to come in from a great distance and be excited, and that makes us feel good. Sometimes, they'll stop in with friends and relatives and become customers. It's very rewarding."

A variety of top-quality furniture is available at Gasior's, but its specialty is 18th-Century reproductions. "We have a very strong representation in that area," explains Mr. Gasior. "I was especially interested in that period, in the historical aspect of the furniture and the quality attributed to this particular



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period of time. The store is special in that it focuses on a particular quality and particular period.

"We've sought out the top manufacturers," he continues, "and not only do we carry their furniture, we also have a good representation of the furniture on the floor. People can really see the furniture and not just rely on catalogues."

"Also," he adds, "customers can find something unusual here. We try not to duplicate. We don't have a dozen of the same piece."

Gasior's carries bedroom, dining room, living room and family room furniture, as well as "very unusual accent pieces, such as secretaries of exceptional calibre, small tables you won't find every place, and unusual consoles. We have an excellent selection of dining rooms, with probably more than a dozen different chairs to select from, all in the 18th-Century style."

Mr. Gasior also notes that their Charleston reproductions have attracted many people to the store, as have pieces from the British Trust Collection. "Furniture makes a statement," he emphasizes. "People like to have a focal point in the room, a piece that is special, one that you can build the room around."

Gasior's has many such pieces. An outstanding example is a handcarved mahogany secretary by John Widdicombe. "This is an exceptional piece," says Mr. Gasior admiringly. "It's a relatively new addition. Most often, people think of Widdicombe only in the show rooms, but we're stocking Widdicombe furniture on the floor."

Classics by Baker. Another 18th-Century highlight is a Baker's Charleston reproduction dining room table of tulipwood, rosewood and mahogany. Beautifully crafted,

#### Quilts on View

Clayton's on Palmer Square is sponsoring an exhibition of American quilts through Saturday.

Antique and contemporary quilts will be displayed in the windows and throughout the store. There will also be quilting demonstrations in the fabric department all week.

One of the quilts featured is the YWCA Bicentennial quilt, which was made by an adult quilting class in 1976. Examples of patchwork, applique, and white-on-white will be displayed. Victorian crazy quilts and the familiar log cabin pattern are among the many quilts on loan from the community.

The quilts may be seen during store hours, Monday-Wednesday 9-5:30, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 to 5:30. For further information call 924-3300.

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Continued on Next Page



## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ly inexpensively and very nicely."

Furniture prices vary, depending on the type. Tables run from \$150 to \$1,500, for example. But, adds Mr. Gasior, "you don't really pay that much more for fine furniture than for average furniture. You're getting better value. It's very fine quality. You'd be surprised that the price difference is not that much more. It's not enough to sway you."

**Emphasis on Service.** Gasior's emphasizes service, and with that in mind, the staff of the interior design department was recently enlarged to three. "We are a service-oriented store," Mr. Gasior says. "We provide an interior design service free of charge, and we can help with one piece of furniture, one room or the entire house. We do the whole range — draperies, carpeting, colors, etc. People are taking advantage of this. It's very helpful. If you're in need of furniture, why not avail yourself of someone's expertise?"

"Most people try to make their home unique, to reflect their personalities," he continues. "We strive to help in that. It's nice to know that you don't have to go to New York or Philadelphia. You have the selection and qualified people right here. The designers can save you hours of searching."

The store also has a wide selection of carpet and fabric samples on the floor.

In keeping with its effort to make shopping at Gasior's a congenial experience for all, a playroom has been set up for children. While their parents see to the serious business of selecting a new living room, the offspring can enjoy themselves with variety of toys, sit at the old-fashioned schoolroom desk or write or draw on the blackboard.

Establishing an unpressured, pleasant atmosphere is an important priority for Mr. Gasior. "We don't have the staff rush out at people," he remarks. "We'll ask if they need help, and then they can browse at their leisure."

The tone is set from the moment customers enter the building (for many years Harlingen Schoolhouse). The spacious, attractive store, with sections set up as different rooms, provides a relaxed agreeable ambience in which to survey the furniture and accessories.

Hours are 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday and until 9 on Thursday

### New Clothes for Children Are Featured at Lobel's

"We're very relaxed about children touching things here," smiles Marian Rice, manager of Lobel's at 11 Palmer Square East. "We know what kids are like, and we want them and their mothers to enjoy our store."

Certainly, the charming new children's clothing and toy store, which opened just before Christmas, does offer a great display of tempting possibilities for curious children. There are bins and baskets of the most appealing items — squeaky toys, pocket compasses, the familiar box that "moos" when turned over, small rubber dinosaurs, furry puppets, including



**CLOTHES FOR KIDS AND TOYS FOR TOTS highlight Lobel's on Palmer Square. Manager Marian Rice and Kathie Ravener, one of Lobel's buyers, are surrounded by the store's selection of special clothes and intriguing toys.**

Donald Duck and Minnie Mouse, as well as cuddly stuffed animals such as bears, puppies, snow leopards, seals, elephants, tigers and — for those who lean to natural history — a fantastic red 'stegosaurus' dinosaur.

Dolls are in full supply, and "Raggedy Ann is a friend to a lot of little girls," says Mrs. Rice about the large-size doll just waiting to entertain many of the children who accompany their mothers to the store. Also for the girls is a bountiful supply of bright and glittery jewelry — earrings, bracelets and necklaces ("Our jewelry even appeals to adults!" says Mrs. Rice), as well as kits to string your own beads — and a variety of barrettes (some with velcro added to the closings for hard to hold hair), adorable handmade bows and little bottles of bubble bath.

If the children are delighted by the treasures waiting within, their parents are equally pleased to discover the new store. "Customers are realizing we're here now," remarks Mrs. Rice. "There has really been a wonderful response. They say, 'Oh, we needed a store like this so much!' It's been very positive."

Customers have been receptive to the selection of unusual items. Owner Jayne Englehart, who also has two other children's shops in New Jersey, has made a special effort to provide not only a wide but an interesting selection of clothing, notes Mrs. Rice. "You won't find what we have in every other store," she comments. "We strive to have different types of things here. Imports and unique items. I want to emphasize that this is not just a 'Grandmother's Store.' We have just about everything for kids, from infants on up. We're trying to bring in special things. And, if we don't have it, we try to get it! We'll do our best to help people who have particular requests or want us to get something for them."

**Something for Everyone.** The clothes are sized from infant to 14 for girls and infant to 20 for boys. They range from dressy to casual, with a variety of play clothes. The Jams line from Hawaii has been especially popular, says Mrs. Rice, with kids responding to the colorful, brightly printed shorts and shirts. The casual and fun Esprit separates have been a success, too, for girls six to 12. Sweatsuits for boys and girls are always popular, and girls in the nine to 14 age range have been very glad to find a lovely selection of dresses, including Communion and Bas Mitzvah, as well as party dresses.

"We also have bows and head bands specially made for us,"

\$14 and up, and playsuits \$25. Other items, many of which are imported (especially from France) and hand knit, can run into higher price ranges.

Toys start at 75 cents and go up to \$28 for some of the stuffed animals. With the purchase of certain stuffed animals, part of the cost goes to the World Wildlife Fund.

Babies are by no means neglected at Lobel's, and as Mrs. Rice says, "We have gifts such as rattles, mobiles and tiny padded hangers and a wide assortment of baby clothing and other accessories. We also have accessories for cribs, layettes and catalogues to order special blankets."

There are two dressing rooms, and Mrs. Rice explains that everything is exchangeable. The store also provides mailing service and gift wrapping.

The bright cheerful atmosphere of Lobel's is bound to attract customers, whether for browsing or buying. A children's store is a happy place. It's fun for everyone.

As Mrs. Rice, a Princeton resident, notes, "The people contact is so nice. It's fun for me to be here. About every other person who comes in, I know! I especially like it when people come in and may not know just what they want, and we can help them out. It's also such fun when children come in — whatever the age. I always offer to hold someone's child while the mother shops!"

Hours for Lobel's are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9 and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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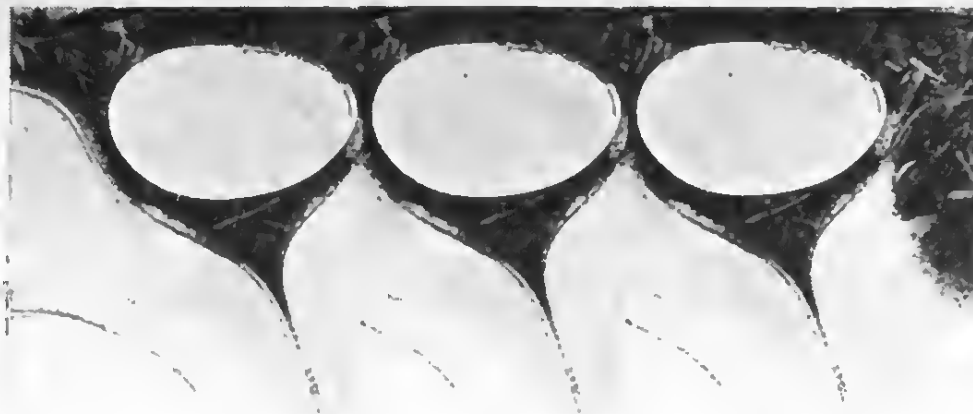
**THE JEWISH CENTER**435 Nassau Street  
Princeton, NJ 08540**Saturday, March 15, 1986**

8:00 p.m. Patrons' Preview and Sale

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Musical Entertainment by Francis Perry, Renaissance Luteist  
RSVP c/o Renee Lustbader**Sunday, March 16, 1986**Elegance '86 Hours 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
General Admission \$4.00

Seniors, Students, \$3.00, Children Under 12 Free

Admission Includes Panel Discussions with Artists

Hourly from Noon to 5:00 p.m., Respectively on  
Ceramics, Fiber/Fabric, Furniture, Glass, Jewelry, Metal**"ICE PUDDLES" by Barbara Freymuth is included in The Squibb Gallery exhibition "Viewpoints: Six Princeton Photographers," which will be on display through April 6. The gallery is open to the public daily at no charge.****ART****Artists Schedule Auction  
For Student Scholarships**

Artists such as Walter Darby Barnard, Tom George, Herk Van Tongron, and Lois Dodd have contributed works to the Mercer County Com-

munity College Auction scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center on the West Windsor campus.

Proceeds from the event will be used to provide scholarships for needy students.

MCCC college faculty whose works will also be included in the auction include Vincent Ceglia, Mel Leipzig, Jack Harris, and Randal Salewski.

There will also be an opportunity to bid on goods and services, including a weekend at the shore, a custom-made hand-knit sweater, and a tarot card reading.

Music will be provided by Jymie Merritt and refreshments will be served. Admission is \$10. For tickets, call 586-4800, extension 350.

**Acrylic Painting Theme  
Of Second Art Residency**

Acrylic painting will be the theme of the second residency in the "Art Goes Public: Artist in Residence" series at the South Brunswick Public Library on Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16.

Donald Robinson will create an acrylic painting in a mini studio to be located near the circulation desk. The public is invited to observe and visit with the artist while he paints.

Mr. Robinson studied at the Art Students League in New York and received a Master's in Fine Arts from Columbia University. Currently an elementary school principal, he has served as an art instructor at Gettysburg College and has taught art in elementary and junior high schools as well as in adult education programs.

His paintings have received awards at the Staten Island Museum Shows in New York and at the Hagerstown Museum in Maryland.

The program is sponsored by the Artists' League of Central New Jersey, the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission, and the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission and public library.

**Exhibits**

Princeton Medical Center will feature watercolors by Harriet J. Kaftanie from March 18 through May 20.

Ms. Kaftanie was awarded a bachelor of education from Illinois State University and the Chicago Art Institute and Purdue University. She taught general science and art in junior high schools in Illinois and Indiana. In Princeton she has studied with Lucile Geiser and Charles Dunn and conducted workshops with Mario Cooper, Bud Shaekelford and Nicholas Reale.

She belongs to the Princeton Art Association, Garden State Watercolor Society and the Tri-County Art Association and has exhibited in juried shows of all three organizations.

An opening reception will be held on Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. in the Princeton Hospital Unit Dining Room.

The public is invited.

Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston, will show the work of two area artists, Anna Continos and Lucy Graves McVicker. The watercolor show will open Saturday, March 22 and continue through May 1.

Continued on Page 14B

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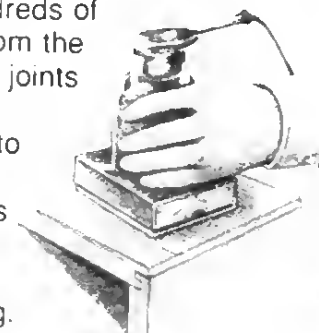
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## Clubs and Organizations

The League of Women Voters will meet at the Arts Council Building on Wednesday, March 19 at 7:45 p.m. The topic will be local program planning.

The meeting will begin with an update on affordable housing by Princeton Community Housing board chair Harriet Bryan. This will be followed by a presentation from the study committee on regional planning in the Route 1 area. Consensus on regional planning issues will be taken.

For further information, call 921-8085 or 921-6181.

SHHH Central N.J. (Better Hearing Society), will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Lambert House, classroom #3, Princeton Medical Center. The speaker, Frank Fosbre, will demonstrate a telephone amplifier for the hearing-impaired.

For further information, call 882-7966.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. on March 19 at the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck.

Elmer Fry, a former secretary of the club, will discuss the beginnings, history, and ending of the trolley line that passed through West Windsor on its route between Trenton and New Brunswick.

For further information, call Connie Stout at 799-1383.

The Single Set, an organization for the single, separated, widowed or divorced, will hold a dance every Friday night at 9:30 p.m. with live music at the Holiday Inn, Route 1.

For additional information, call Charles Lucker at (215) 938-0978.

The Princeton Soroptimists will present two of the club's major awards at a dinner meeting at the Nassau Inn on Tuesday.

Leslie H. Greenblatt, a senior at Princeton High School, will be presented with the club's Youth Citizenship Award. This recognizes outstanding con-



**NEW OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND MUNICIPAL LEADERS** elected at a recent meeting of the Republican Association of Princeton include, front, l. to r.: Orren Jack Turner, director; Candy Walsh, director; Alex Wojciechowicz, vice president; Kathy Bagley, borough municipal chairperson; Lois Rendall, secretary; Christine St. John, director; Fred Woodbridge, deputy borough municipal chairman. Rear, l. to r.: Bill Morine, treasurer; Ray Commisso, president; and John Kelsey, director. Not shown are directors Mary Ann Opperman and Ellen Souter; vice president Jane Poole; township municipal chairman Harry Cooke and deputy chairman Burr Fisher.

tributions of high school seniors who have demonstrated responsibility in home, school, and community. She will receive \$250 and will compete for the Atlantic Regional Award of \$1250.

Frederica Leighton will receive the Present Training Award, which is designed to assist a mature woman to upgrade her economic status through education. Ms. Leighton is studying television and video production at Mercer County Community College. She is now eligible to compete for the North Atlantic award of \$1500.

The Princeton Chapter, National Association of Accountants, will hold its third Professional Development Seminar at Good Time Charlie's in Kingston at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19. Several members of the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. will speak on "Current Accounting, Auditing and Tax Issues Affecting Computer Software."

For further information, call Mary Barna at 452-7000.

The Democratic Socialists of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Princeton

United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets.

Prof. Richard Falk of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of International Politics will speak on terrorism.

The public is invited.

The Princeton Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Paul S. Bunkin of CNA Insurance Company will speak on medicare and health insurance.

The public is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The New Jersey Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation (SIDS) has been reactivated and will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Hamilton Square Hospital. The SIDS 24-hour-a-day hotline, open for support, counseling, and information, is (201) 657-0313.

Singles Again will sponsor a dance on Friday nights in March and a dance and cocktail party on Saturday nights in March. The events, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be held in the Princeton Ballroom of the Mohawk Hotel (formerly the Treadway Inn) on Route 1. All singles are welcome.

For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

The Joint ACM/IEEE, Princeton Chapter, will meet Thursday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle Convocation Room.

Dr. Alfred E. Brenner, president of the Consortium for Scientific Computing, will speak. The Consortium, a cooperative effort of 13 major U.S. universities, will establish the John von Neumann super-computer center on Route 1.

For information or reservations for the pre-meeting dinner, call 259-7199.

The Cancer Adjustment Program will meet 8 p.m. on March 26 at the Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road.

The YWCA Princeton Newcomers Club will meet Thursday at noon at the Y. Mary Ann Picerno and Melissa Longo will give a spring make-up and color demonstration.

All newcomers living within 15 miles of Princeton are welcome. There is a nursery for children ages 1-5 at the Y. Call 799-1159 for a nursery reservation.

The Newcomers Club has formed an evening extension which will meet on the third

Wednesday of each month at the YWCA. The next meeting is Wednesday, March 19, at 7:15 p.m.

The group, which hopes to satisfy the needs of those women who prefer to meet in the evening, will discuss the future of the club.

Bring a brownbag supper. Fee is \$1.

The Princeton Lions will sponsor a fish dinner in the hall of St. Paul's Church on Friday between 4 and 9 p.m. Prices are \$6.95 for adults, \$5.95 for senior citizens, and \$3.95 for children under 12.

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## The Back Door Gallery

The Back Door Gallery will continue to exhibit the work of Elizabeth Monath through April 3rd, 1986, as a tribute to this very dearly loved and respected artist.

Proceeds from Elizabeth's show will be donated to the Princeton Art Association to form a memorial fund in her name.

Paintings by Lois Godfrey, originally scheduled for display in March, will be exhibited in May 1986.

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# CALENDAR Of The Week

## Thursday, March 13

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School.  
8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "The Art of Being a Gentle Person: A Look at 18th Century Upperclass Women's Clothing, Bainbridge House, and its Social Life," Gretchen Schneider; McCormick Hall, Princeton University.  
8:15 p.m.: "Camelot," Trenton State College. Also on Friday and Saturday and on Sunday at 7.

## Friday, March 14

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.  
8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," Princeton University Players; Triangle Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.  
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.  
8:30 p.m.: Beth Henly's "The Miss Firecracker Contest," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30.  
9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

## Saturday, March 15

11 a.m. Museum Talk for Children; 185 Nassau Street.  
2 p.m.: Paper Bag Players in "Thimble-Bellies," original show for children age 3-10; Richardson Auditorium. A McCarter Theatre Crackerjacks offering.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.  
8 p.m.: Concert, Eugenia Zuckerman, flutist; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College.

## Sunday, March 16

2-4 p.m. YWCA Family Swim; YM-YWCA Pool.

## Art

Continued from Page 12B

An opening reception is planned for March 22 from 5-7 p.m. The public is welcome.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5:30.

An exhibition of the works of Vincent Ceglia will be presented in two parts: the years 1950-1980 at Ellarslie, The Trenton City Museum; and the recent work, 1980-1985, at Mercer County Community College's Library Gallery.

The Ceglia Retrospective will be exhibited at Ellarslie through March 30. The Mercer County Community College show will remain on view through April 11.

For further information, call 586-4800, extension 588.

Paintings by Charles McKicker will be on exhibit at The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, through the end of March.

Mr. McKicker is listed in Who's Who in American Art, and his work is presently represented in several galleries. Past president of the Society of Illustrators, he has been a freelance illustrator for 20 years.

The Present Day Club gallery is open to the public week-day mornings from 9 until noon.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, sing-through of Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," Lois Lavery conducting; Unitarian Church.

4 p.m.: Tour program concert by American Boychoir, James Litton, conducting; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4-6 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League chamber music afternoon and membership reception honoring NJSO conductor Hugh Wolff; United Jersey Banks, 301 Carnegie Center.

## Monday, March 17 St. Patrick's Day

11 a.m.: Open House for those interested in volunteering at Historical Society; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.  
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.  
8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building.

## Tuesday, March 18

4 a.m.: Viewing of Halley's Comet; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Cancelled if skies are not clear.  
2 p.m.: Wreath-laying ceremony on Grover Cleveland Grave; Princeton Cemetery.  
7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.  
8 p.m.: The Chieftains in concert of Irish music and dance sponsored by McCarter Theatre; Richardson Auditorium.

## Wednesday, March 19

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading selections by George Papashvily, Willa Cather and Fred Mustard Stewart; Public Library.  
3:30 p.m.: "Let's Go Fishing," Talk on fishing and demonstration of fly tying for school age children, William Goldfarb, fly fisherman; Public Library.  
8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers, Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.  
8-9 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Marilyn Mohr and Marvin Segal, Arts Council Building.

## Thursday, March 20

3:30 p.m. Birds and Bird Watching, program for pre-

An exhibition of works by Robert Motherwell and David Hockney will be held at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art from March 15 through April 20.

One of the founders of American Abstract Expressionism, Motherwell's works were the subject of a large exhibition last year at New York's Guggenheim Museum.

David Hockney, British-born, was the subject of a recent museum exhibition, "Hockney Paints the Stage," which traveled to major museums throughout the country.

The gallery, located at 8 Chambers Street, is open 10 to 5 Tuesday through Friday and 11 to 5 on Saturday. For further information, call 921-8123.

An exhibition entitled, "Viewpoints: Six Princeton Photographers," will be on display at the Squibb Gallery through April 6.

It features the works of Virginia Cadwallader Beahan, Margaret Morgan Fisher, Barbara Freymuth, Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick, Laura Pryde McPhee, and Martha Vaughn.

schoolers includes making birdfeeders, Jeff Hoagland, Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.  
8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," Princeton Community Players; Triangle Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

## Friday, March 21

4 a.m.: Viewing of Halley's Comet; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Cancelled if skies are not clear.  
11 a.m.-9 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Clubs; Princeton Day School. Also on Saturday from 11 to 6 and Sunday from noon to 5.  
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.  
8:30 p.m.: Beth Henly's "The Miss Firecracker Contest," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

## Saturday, March 22

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: PTO Flea and Craft Market; Princeton High School Cafeteria.  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Craft Show

sponsored by Lawrence Arts Council; Rider College Student Center.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Drawing on Your Own Resources," Tom George; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

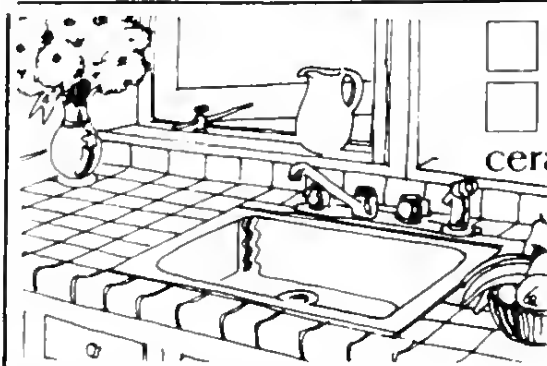
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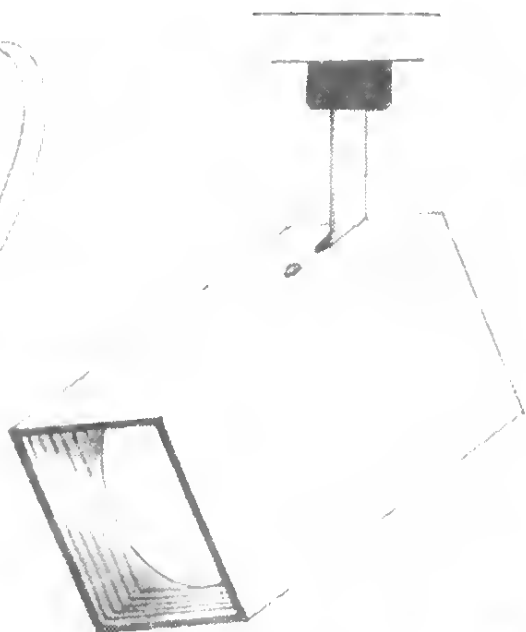
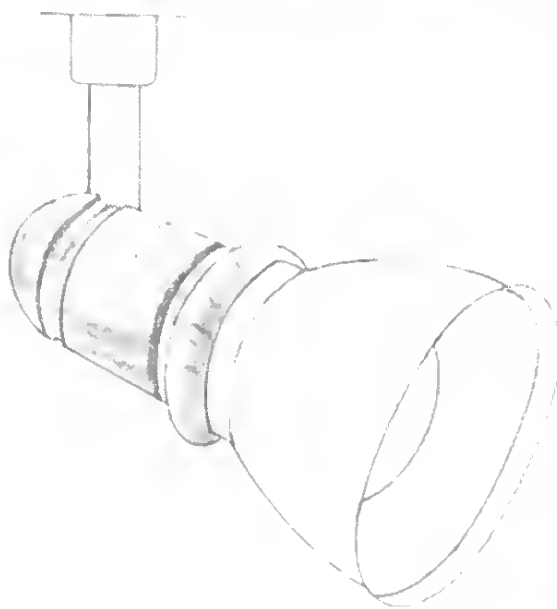
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## MAILBOX

### Borough's Quality of Life Affected By Two Issues

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Two separate issues have arisen in Princeton borough recently that are acutally linked. The first is the proposed multi story parking garage at Tulane and Spring Streets; the second is the proposed taking of part of Quarry Park and all of Hamilton Avenue park for affordable housing.

With the rush to development of Princeton and its environs the temptation to satisfy the unceasing demands for more affordable housing and more parking by slicing off pieces of parkland and by building monolithic parking garage structures on land which at least has some of the qualities of open space are perhaps understandable. Understandable but shortsighted and wrong.

Both projects will result in the radical diminution of the quality of borough life that is the very reason everyone wants to work and live in Princeton in the first place. Both proposals will create more traffic congestion, more automobile exhaust for all of us to breathe, less pedestrian safety (in town where it is now more difficult to cross the street, I find, than in Manhattan), less green space, less open space, and, in the case of the garage I am certain, more crime.

Proponents of the garage as well as of the affordable housing sites seek to place opponents on the defensive. In the case of the garage, they suggest we care nothing for shoppers or employees who need to park; worse, out of a misplaced "liberalism", they call those of us who object to the taking of parkland for affordable housing secret bigots. It's simply unintelligent to call someone trying to save open space a bigot.

Clearly the issues of affordable housing versus parkland, and garages versus quality of life, are competing rights. But it is also clear which rights should take precedence. There is no way Princeton can provide affordable housing for all those people who want to live here. In an ideal world, there would be affordable housing for everyone.

In the real world, there can never be enough. To take parkland in Princeton to build housing would be the equivalent of New York building housing in Central Park. It is the ultimate robbing of Peter to pay Paul, worse, since green space, nature, is something they're not making any more of.

The same is true of parking. Are we really going to continue to sacrifice our town, as we have been, to the automobile? In the eight and a half years I

### Chinese Scholar Thanks Princeton Hosts

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am a visiting scholar in Princeton University. I know how busy you must be with your work. But I do hope you will be able to find time to read this short letter.

I was invited by Prof. Bede Liu and Prof. S.C. Schwartz in Department of Electrical Engineering one and half years ago. Now I am going to leave Princeton on the day after tomorrow. In this letter, I am not going to talk about my research work and how kind of Prof. Schwartz and Prof. Liu. The only thing I want to tell you is two ordinary American Family, one is my host family, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Merritts and one is my English tutor Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Morgan.

Ever since I arrived, I have enjoyed nothing but their warmest and hospitality. Especially Mrs. Merritts and Mrs. Morgan give me a motherly love. It is my unforgettable experience in my life. They help me familiar with the American daily life, teach my English and take care of my health.

In this time I hope I can express my heartfelt thanks for these two American family. I will consider this is the evidence of the friendship between Chinese and American

The another thing, by which I am deeply touched is the friendly attitude of Princeton policeman. Last winter I lived in Madison Street. Every morning I have to across the Nassau Street to my office. Once I arrive the corner of Olden Street, the policeman always come out to stop the car from both side so that I can successfully walk across the Nassau Street. The policeman stand in the middle of the street with smile to me in the cold wind.

Almost an entire Winter! I don't know their name by now but I will never forget these moving scene. It will remain in my memory for ever.

I hope you will not mind my approaching you in this way. With best regards.

QIBU LI

Princeton University

have lived in Princeton I have increasingly seen every amenity compromised to satisfy the endless needs of the automobile.

Every study shows that parking is the perfect embodiment of Parkinson's Law. No matter how much parking is provided all it manages to create is more traffic and more demand for parking. Princeton is now a city. Its parking problem, if indeed it has one, will only be exacerbated by building a garage.

What Princeton needs is not more parkers but more bikers, more walkers, more bus riders, and fewer people dependent on the automobile, not only for the town but for the health of its citizens and visitors. New York is not building more parking. It is encouraging people to be less dependent on the automobile, and Princeton should do the same.

It comes down to this: do we want to maintain the quality of life in Princeton or do we seek clearly discredited "solutions" to complex social problems, which solutions are nothing more than band aids? The fact is: the cries for more parking and affordable housing can never be fully satisfied in a healthy town.

PATRICIA ARD  
8 Madison Street

### A Vote for Quarry Park: "May It Remain Intact"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Here is another vote for Quarry Park. May it remain intact!

Small recreation areas are particularly valuable when they exist in or very near a tightly built neighborhood. In the older parts of town we have many such small-lot areas. Ideally, all these neigh-

borhoods should be helped, as opportunities arise, through some informal local Open Space program.

Certainly no such neighborhood should be forced to accept an injection of more small-lot housing, not even for a worthy social reason.

The view that established parks should be held sacrosanct against invasion or diminution is undoubtedly held by most citizens. In the case of a small local park, like Quarry Park, that view should be even more strongly held. That small park means more to the people of its neighborhood than would an equivalent park area on the far side of town where private property is owned in larger parcels.

Several decades ago, when I was first on the Planning Board under Mayor Erdman, I was able to persuade a University officer not to proceed with a sale of the "Hodder Tract" to a developer who had a garden apartment in mind for those two or three acres off Harrison Street.

The open land was offered instead to the Borough for a playground and park. I stressed that Jugtown was tightly built up and that the Borough would recognize the need to provide adjacent open space for that neighborhood.

That small park-playground is still there, going strong, an example, I believe, of an appropriate neighborhood assistance action by the Borough.

Let us keep Quarry Park intact for the general good of our fine town.

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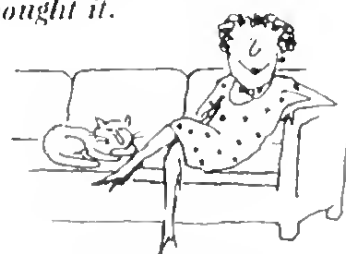


She's also decided she really didn't like it in the first place. But she bought it because it was so cheap.

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Mrs. Y's fine sofa has cost her \$125 a year, so far. Half of what Mrs. X's cheap sofa has cost her. She'll probably keep it for several more years, so the prorated cost of buying the best will be even less. That's our point.

Eileen B. Saums, Associate A.S.I.D.  
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# Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

be the top reserve. O'Connell is also counting on utility player Mike Reed, and four promising freshmen, Ken Brenner, Chuck Sheppard, Jeff Barton and Todd Darling (no relation to the Mets' Ron Darling.)

Two all-league players and a third solid performer give the Tigers the best outfield in the EIBL. Tri-captain Dan Arenas, a third team all-American, established Princeton season records for batting average (.440), hits (66), doubles (21), and runs scored (45). He will room centerfield, where he made only two errors in 103 chances last year.

To his left will be junior Drew Stratton, the team leader in four baggers with 11, and a .325 hitter. His game-saving catch against Harvard will be long remembered.

In left field will be Tom Urquhart, who also will be remembered for a superlative effort against the Crimson — his free kick return for the winning touchdown last fall. Although not named to a league all-star team, Urquhart was no slouch last year, hitting .322, driving in 17 runs out of the lead-off spot, and leading the team in stolen bases with 20.

O'Connell hopes his team's fielding, which fell off a bit last year, will improve to help out the pitching staff. He sees a close league race with Harvard and Navy looming as the principal contenders for the crown. Dartmouth and Cornell may challenge also, he feels.

## Northwestern Stays Put

There had been talk, after Ron Rogerson was hired, about trying to find a replacement for Northwestern on Princeton's 1986 and 1987 football schedules, but no change will be made.

When he signed on with the Tigers, Rogerson said he was not anxious to play the Big 10 team, and attempts were made to get Princeton out of the two-year contract. Davidson was mentioned as a possible substitute this fall.

But Northwestern was not able to find a replacement on its schedule, and Princeton will honor its two-year commitment. The Evans-ton, Illinois school will play here next September 27, and Princeton will travel there in September, 1987.

That '87 schedule will find the Tigers on the road for their first three contests, the first time that has happened since the centennial year, 1969. They will open in Hanover against Dartmouth, fly to Northwestern the following weekend, and then play Brown in Providence. The first contest in Palmer Stadium will not come until October 10 against Columbia.

The luck of the schedule, changed a bit this year, has the Tigers playing Navy away for the second consecutive year because of a switch in traveling partners. Princeton will now be paired with Cornell. The doubleheader against Harvard will also be on the road.

But league play doesn't begin until the first weekend in April when Army and Columbia will be here for doubleheaders on the fifth and sixth. First the Tigers will travel to Florida for a week of competition, beginning with two games this Sunday.

They will meet Eckerd at 1 p.m. and Florida Southern at night; St. Petersburg Junior College on Monday, and Polk and South Florida, Tuesday. Five more games are set from next Wednesday through Saturday.

The home opener at Clarke Field will be Wednesday, March 26 against Seton Hall, followed by another contest Friday against Coppin State.

—Jeb Stuart

## Williams on Second Team For All-Ivy Basketball

Princeton's junior center, Alan Williams, was the only Tiger player to be voted on one of the two all-Ivy teams, in balloting by the league's coaches recently.

Williams was named to the second team, along with Brown's Mike Waitkus, Cornell's Drew Martin, both seniors; Bruce Lefkowitz of Penn, another junior; and

sophomore Peter White of Yale.

Selected for the first team were three juniors, John Bajusz of Cornell, Perry Bromwell of Penn, and Yale's center, Chris Dudley. Two seniors, Tom Gwydir of Columbia and Jim Turner of Brown, round out the top five.

Turner, who tallied more points than anyone else in league competition, averaging more than 24 points per game, was named Ivy Player of the Year. Dartmouth's Jim Barton just edged out Princeton's Bob Scrabis for Ivy Rookie of the Year honors.

Scrabis and Joe Scott received honorable mention in the voting.

## Celtics, Wildcats Win To Reach Dillon Final

In two semifinal contests last week in the Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Basketball League playoffs, the Celtics defeated the Cougars, 41-29, and the Wildcats stopped the Blue Devils, 31-24. The victors will meet for the Dillon League championship.

Brian Williams was high for the Celtics with 24 points, netting eight in the first period. Ben Stentz added nine for the Celts and Jon Medlinsky, Spencer Cullen and John Scozzaro also scored for the victors.

Jairum Harku Jr. with 14 and Andy Cano with eight paced the Cougars' attack.

The Wildcats used a balanced scoring attack to topple the Blue Devils, as Oscar Eybers scored 11 points, Evan Moorehead 10 and Jon Orszog, six. Bram Reynolds contributed four.

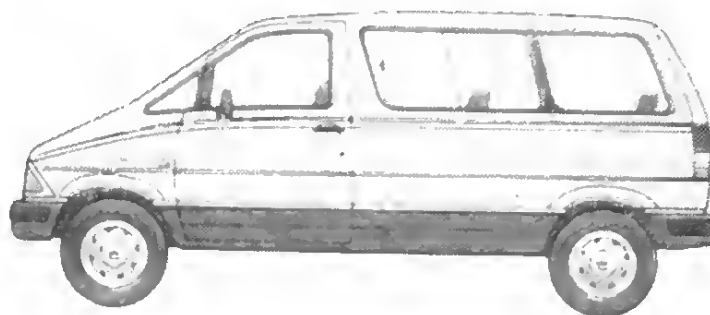
For the Blue Devils, Scott Petrone was high with 11, followed by Mark Mazzetti who had nine points. Matt Roth and Fred Sabb each chipped in with two.

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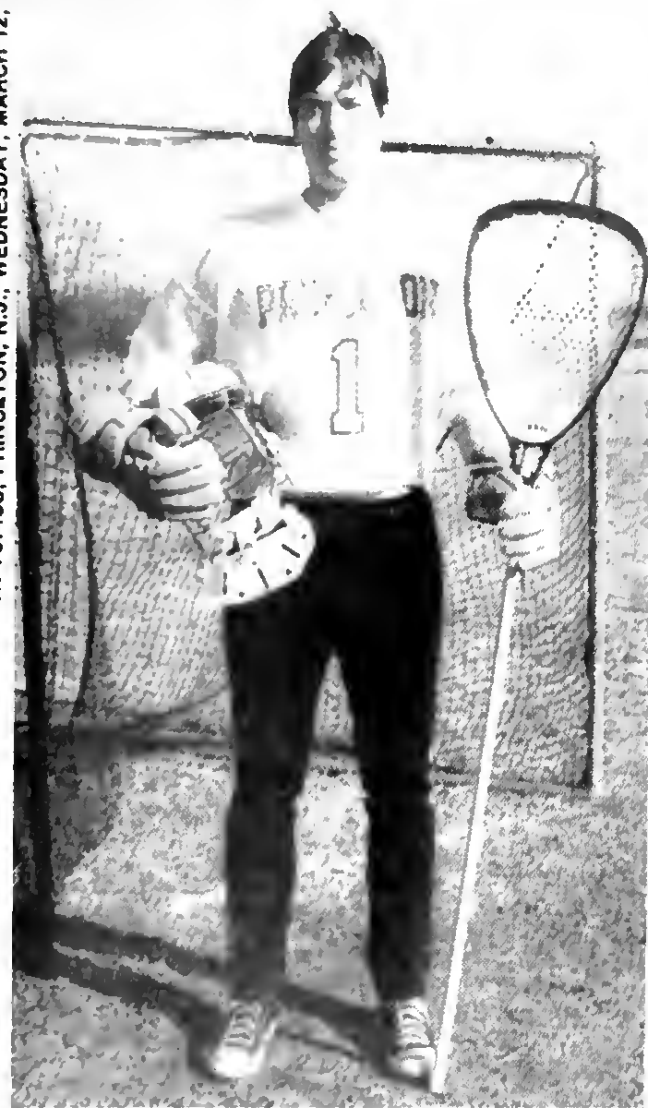
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## Tiger Lacrosse Team Facing Another Uphill Battle In Attempt to Push Its Season's Record Above .500



**NUMBER ONE MAN:** Senior captain Chris Corcoran, will be the man in goal for the Tiger lacrosse team this spring, hoping to keep his team in every game against a rough schedule of opponents.

When all else failed in same 15 opponents in the same Princeton men's sports in years past, basketball and lacrosse FDU have been replaced by Cortland State and Bucknell to turn in winning records. That's no longer the case.

Basketball has struggled the past couple of seasons, and lacrosse, which hasn't seen an Ivy title since the sixties, hasn't posted a positive mark since 1983. Another spring has rolled around, and coach Jerry Schmidt's squad is hoping this might be the year it climbs back over .500.

Schmidt, who is 23-32 here in four years (163-66 overall), had a disastrous 1984 campaign when the Tigers could capture only two of 13 contests. Last year the Orange and Black improved to 6-9 (2-4 Ivy), but further progress will be extremely difficult, and a look at the schedule shows why.

With the exception of two teams, Princeton will meet the

race within the league," is fense from last spring, six of Schmidt's overall assessment. He adds that the Tigers may be handicapped somewhat by the fact that they play a good bit of their league schedule away from home.

There is added incentive, however, for teams like Princeton, because the NCAA tournament has been expanded from eight teams to 10. In past years, only one spot was up for grabs. Now there should be two or three.

The Orange and Black will have its biggest asset, not only in size but ability, in the goal in captain Chris Corcoran. The 6'1, 198-pound goalie gets high marks from Schmidt for his exciting style of play. His save percentage a year ago was .591. Reserve goalies include junior Paul Donovan and freshman John Wright.

Seven veterans return on de-

Junior Matt Atkinson could start for any school in the country, Schmidt feels, and he likes the abilities of sophomore Andy Hays at the stopper position. Junior Alec Hogg will play the crease, "and can play a man, too, when needed," Schmidt says.

Contributing on man-down defense and in the defensive midfield unit will be junior Jim Brouner, and sophomores Rob Goodwin, Matt Hurlock and Jon Wallenstrom.

Uncertainties at Midfield. A leg injury has veteran Steve Boyle, who recorded 10 goals

Continued on Next Page

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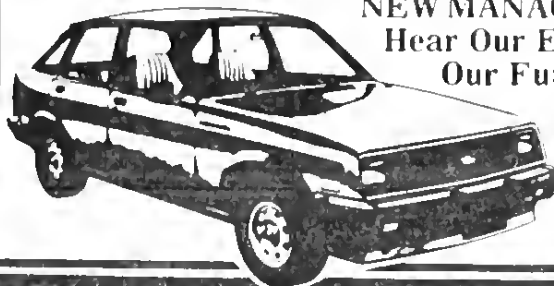
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

and seven assists last year, out indefinitely, forcing Schmidt to shuffle his personnel. The only midfield close to being set at the moment includes sophomores Jon Havens and Will Workman and junior Dave Madden.

"They are a very strong defensive, short-stick unit," Schmidt says. "It's the first

### Softball Meeting Set

An organizational meeting for the Princeton Recreation Department's men's softball league will be held Thursday, March 27 at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Office.

It is essential that all teams interested in participating in the league during 1986 send a representative.

time I've had that kind of unit here.

Veteran contenders for the top three midfields include: seniors Bill Ellsworth and Todd Rizzieri, juniors Dave Kopp, Tom Stackpole and John Vincent, and sophomores John Rousakis and Jay Wood.

Schmidt has singled out one freshman, John Kenney from Manhasset, N.Y., as someone to be watched. "He's got a hard shot," Schmidt says. Give him a few games and he should be in there.

Two Leading Scorers Gone. Charlie Stillwell, 49 points, and John Lourie, 20, two of the top scorers last year, have departed but Schmidt maintains, "We could be more potent despite the graduation losses."

"Charlie was a good feeder, but in our all-even offense, we don't get much from the cutters. We do a lot more sweeping and driving. Plus we return another good feeder in Rob Palumbo."

Two other scoring leaders from last season return, senior John Donovan and junior Rick Kirschner. Other candidates within this unit are junior Amiel Bethel and sophomores Tom Clyde, Andy Macaleer and Tom Wolper.

Overall, the Tigers may be just as successful as their fast break. "We live and die by the fast break," Schmidt concludes. "We stress recognition, 4 on 3 and 5 on 4. We like to get the ball upfield quickly and make things exciting."

Schmidt is also stressing conditioning. "We hope to make this the best-conditioned team since I've been here, a true 'fourth-quarter' team that wins the close ones."

That's what the Tigers need to change their fortunes.

—Jeb Stuart

### Tigers Fall to Hofstra, 9-8, in Lacrosse Opener

Coach Jerry Schmidt's dream of making the Princeton lacrosse team "a true fourth quarter team that wins the close ones," is still just that after last Saturday's game against Hofstra.

Playing their season's opener in Hempstead, Long Island, the Tigers had an 8-6 lead with 12 minutes left in the contest, but could not score again. The home team turned the outcome in its favor with three goals, winning 9-8. Hofstra got the winning tally with 6:37 left.

Princeton started slowly, falling behind 3-1 at the end of the first period, but came on strong in the second. Led by junior attackman Mark Kirschner who tallied four times, the Tigers rallied for five goals in the second period to take a 6-4 lead at the intermission.

Rich Palumbo had two goals and two assists, and the other bright spot for the Orange and Black was freshman John Kenney, who scored twice. Schmidt had correctly forecast that Kenney would prove to be a valuable asset to the team in his first year.

Captain Chris Corcoran had 21 saves, while Mark Riccio made 15 for the Flying Dutchmen.

### Harvard, Yale, Cornell Win in Hockey Playoffs

The top seeds prevailed in all but one of the quarterfinal ECAC hockey playoffs held last weekend. Seeded first, second and third, Harvard, Yale and Cornell all won, while fifth-seeded Clarkson upset RPI at

Troy to claim the other semifinal spot.

The Crimson had little trouble at home, knocking off eighth-seeded Colgate, 2-0 and 6-4 on consecutive nights. Seventh-seeded St. Lawrence, which closed with the rush, died quietly against Yale. The Elis captured a 6-5 decision Friday, and burned the Saints, 9-4, Saturday.

Cornell routed Vermont, 8-3, in the first game, and then settled for a 3-3 tie in the next contest. RPI had the home ice advantage against Clarkson, but continued its slide that began near the end of the regular season, losing 3-1 and 6-4.

The semi-finals and finals will be held this Friday and Saturday in Boston Garden. The semi-final pairings pit Harvard against Clarkson and Cornell against Yale. The ECAC winner and runner-up will advance to the NCAA tournament, which begins the following weekend in Providence.

Final ECAC statistics rank Dave Marotta as the fifth best goalie in the ECAC's Division I with a goals against average of 3.54. Ahead of him are Harvard's Grant Blair, Vermont's Tom Draper, Cornell's Doug Dadswell and Jamie Falle of Clarkson.

Princeton had no players among the top 10 scoring leaders, headed by Scott Fusco of Harvard, who finished with 49 points.

All of which serves to remind Princeton fans that the team desperately needs more offense if it is going to make the playoffs again.



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## Frances Clark

Continued from Page 18

could be comfortably accommodated at a college whose main thrust was training church musicians.

Miss Clark and Miss Goss then founded the New School of Music Study, which they have since scaled down to a more manageable 150 pupils and four to six professional students. In 1982 a two-year master's degree program was instituted in cooperation with Westminster Choir College, in addition to the school's existing certificate program.

'Second Native Tongue.' Miss Clark is quick to pay tribute to Miss Goss' love of words, interest in writing and ability to explain things verbally as assets which she herself lacks. Not surprisingly, then, it is Miss Goss who puts into perspective the achievements of her senior partner.

"When Frances Clark started," Miss Goss begins, "there were the haves and the have-nots, the talented and the not-talented. The basic pedagogical attitude was 'copy me,' with the teacher not giving reasons or offering experiences that would lead to logical, orderly growth.

"Through her writing and workshops, Frances has turned this around, to the notion that music is every child's second native tongue, that every child can know the joy of music, and that every child can learn piano well, not only for future musical enrichment and experience but as part of normal life," Miss Goss continues.

"She really studied the natural order of growth, so that she's teaching children first, music second, and piano is almost incidental to the first two. The systematized study materials are a written outgrowth of that school of thought," she adds.

Musicianship. The Frances Clark "method" — a term Miss Clark avoids — combines ear training, rhythm, reading, technique, transposing and composing — total musicianship — from the start, but it begins with the ear. "Music is sound," Miss Clark explains, "and everything begins with how a thing sounds. When a child is really aware of that — and it is awareness that changes a child's face — then we show him how to make that sound.

"First is the ear, then experiencing how it feels to make the sound at the piano, and then seeing the notation that stands for the sound. Only when he really feels comfortable in making and seeing that sound do we finally give him the name for it."

This is the reverse of methods that begin with named notes and the complexities of the treble or bass clef, which Miss Clark does not introduce until students have become thoroughly familiar with hearing, playing and reading inter-



Louise Goss

vals up and down the keyboard. Her method intentionally parallels the evolution of musical notation historically. Musical sounds came first, and notation developed out of the need to transmit the sound in writing.

In another departure from custom, students begin on the black keys before progressing to the white keys as they are grouped around the black. Each new musical "discovery" is followed by using it in various ways immediately and incorporating and reinforcing it in subsequent lessons.

Music Belongs. The idea, Miss Clark says, is to "make a child feel that music is something for him — not something that exists down in the Library of Congress. Music is about something, a series of ideas, full of cause and effect. What ever happens in the first phrase tells the piano student what he must do about the second. You don't have one idea, and the next one totally unrelated."

Miss Clark says she knows she can hold a young student's interest on two musical phrases longer than she ever dreamed she would be able to — and also have him leave the studio saying, "Can we do that again?" Similarly children at the New School enjoy playing recitals, because, as she explains, "they know their material. It's theirs, they own it. The teacher hasn't learned it. Anytime you know something, and know you know it, you're rich."

Miss Clark traces her teaching to educational philosophers such as John Amos Comenius, Alfred North Whitehead, John Dewey and Maria Montessori — none of whom were piano teachers. She believes that "everything grows out of what the student already knows" and that the primary concern of the teacher is to teach the student to teach themselves and to become expendable in the process.

These beliefs are at the heart of her most recent venture into publishing, a whole new series of music study materials under the New School imprint

Comprehensive Materials. In addition to "The Music Tree," which is the beginning series in the 30-year-old Frances Clark

Library, which is still going strong, there are six levels of piano study material for late elementary through late intermediate students. Each level offers a book of classical piano literature, one of contemporary pieces, another devoted to piano technique and a fourth devoted to keyboard theory. To provide the contemporary component at a level suitable for beginning students, Miss Clark has over the years commissioned new pieces by contemporary composers for her books.

Three years ago, she initiated the new venture under the imprint of the New School Press, which has already published 14 music study books. One series, called "Minor Masters" includes material by composers who were contemporaries of Haydn, Mozart, Schumann, et al, but who as teachers wrote music for their own students that is simpler and more available than most Haydn dances or Mozart minuets. Another is devoted to material that prepares the young student for romantic music, and two others are jazz books.

Partnership. The ideas for the books originate with Miss Clark and are carried out by Miss Goss. Miss Clark acknowledges that she could not have published as she has, or run the school without Miss Goss as editor and administrator. Each

knows the strengths of the other, each is able to criticize the other freely, and both laugh a lot together, Miss Goss says.

According to the junior partner, Miss Clark is "very creative, with ideas zooming all around. After 40 years, I never know how she is going to end a sentence. She's full of endless surprises. She gets people all steamed up, but I pull it together and funnel those ideas into workshops and into books."

Miss Clark is also a "tough teacher, but people respond to her because she has a way of bringing out the best in them. Her greatness lies in helping people do more than they think they can — whether it is to play the piano better than they thought they could, teach, think, write, or express themselves better than they thought they could," Miss Goss says.

At age 78, Miss Clark looks and acts, according to those who know her best, as if she will go on forever. But that too is all of a piece with a philosophy that stresses an organic, naturally evolving, orderly growth approach to life and learning. It is as if her life up to this point is one musical phrase which tells her what must be done with the next. And as she says, "there's so much to do."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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